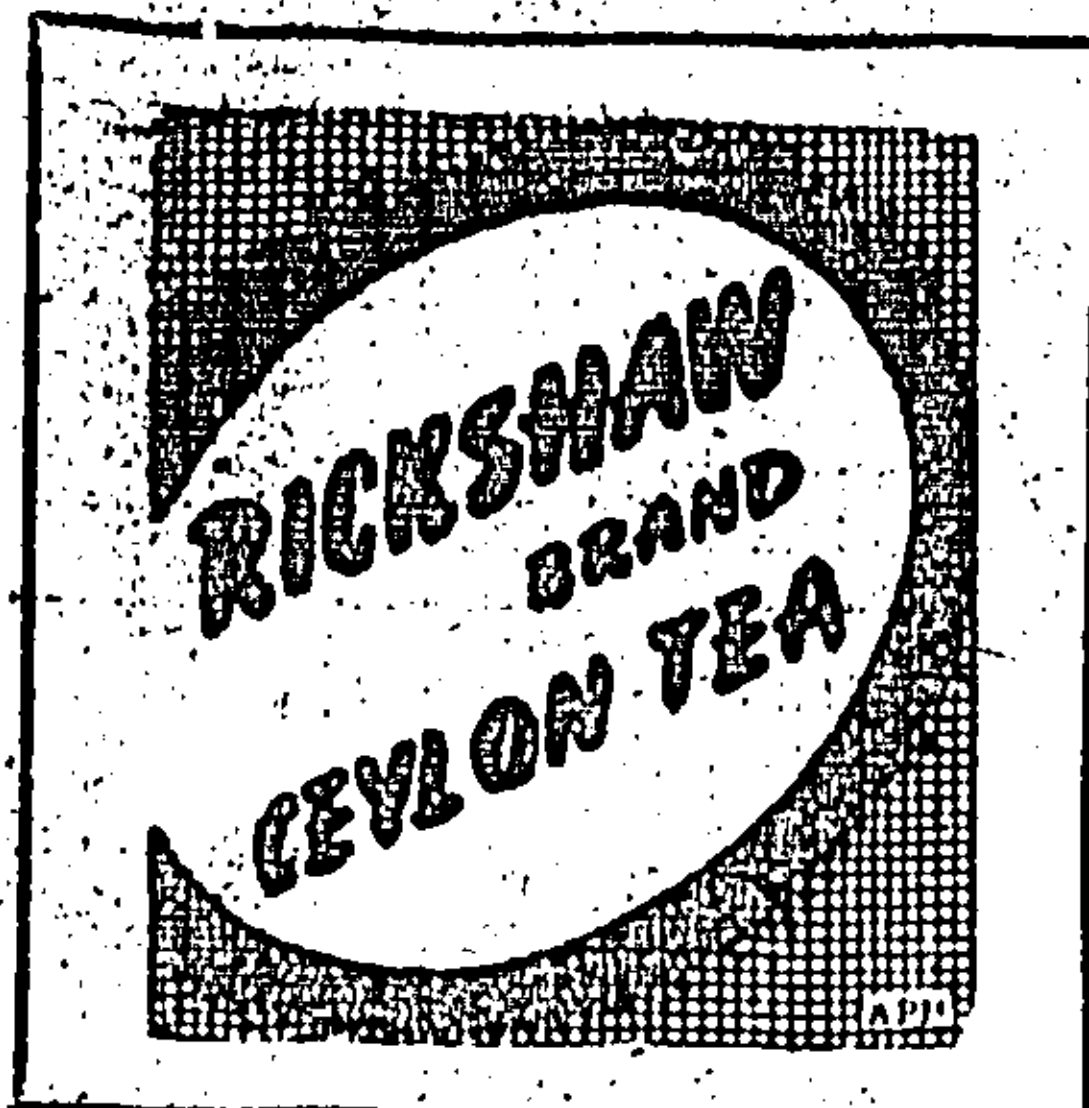


DIRECT HIT ON SHELTER

See Page 2

LATE NIGHT FINAL



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No. 91,940

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1940

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UNDAUNTED SPIRIT IN EAST END RUINS

Working Class Homes Now Piles Of Rubble



Reuter Tour Of Shattered Area

THE BATTERING WHICH LONDON'S DOCKLAND RECEIVED IN SATURDAY'S RAIDS LEFT THE INHABITANTS OF THE CROWDED EAST END DISTRICTS UNDAUNTED, WRITES A REUTER REPORTER WHO TOURED THE AREA.

The reporter said: I saw rescue parties remove battered bodies from a wrecked hospital ward.

I saw a woman, pale and bandaged, sitting in an air raid shelter where her two children had been killed the night before.

FRIENDS WERE WAITING FOR A SUITABLE MOMENT TO BREAK THE NEWS OF HER LOSS TO HER.

I saw working-class homes reduced to piles of rubble but I saw nothing in this tragic scene to show that Hitler's stroke had daunted the spirit of the East End.

CHOLERA INCREASING ALARMINGLY

Cholera is increasing alarmingly in Kowloon despite measures taken by the Health Department.

During the week-end, in the 48 hours ended at midnight, 50 new cases have been notified.

Forty-four are from Kowloon and six from the Victoria district.

All her furniture was ruined but she was not going to disappoint the family who had looked forward all week to the Sunday dinner.

(Continued On Page 16)

CAROL AND VEILED LADY REACH LUGANO

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Ex-King Carol of Rumania and his suite, among whom is reported to be Madame Lupescu, arrived in Lugano (Switzerland) on board a special train yesterday afternoon after safely crossing the Italo-Swiss frontier at Chiasso.

The train consisted of ten coaches. Several windows were shattered as result of the attempt on the former King's life at Temesvar by Iron Guard gunmen. Carol was welcomed by M. Charles Stucki, head of the Protocol of the Swiss Foreign Minister, M. Guranesou, Rumanian Minister to Switzerland, and the police commissioner of Essin-canton.

Dressed in a plain brown suit and wearing a grey felt hat, Carol stepped down from the train looking fresh and showing no nervousness.

A large crowd, chiefly tourists, greeted him with discreet cheering.

Wasting no time, Carol entered a car with members of his suite following and went to a hotel on the shore of Lake Lugano.

A lady, elegantly dressed and wearing a veil following Carol in another car. She is generally believed to be Madame Lupescu.

London's park-keepers have now been formed into an individual L.D.V. unit. Here is a picture of them being put through their paces. (Copyright, Fox).

VICHY'S APOLOGIA FOR INDO-CHINA "APPEASEMENT"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SEMI-OFFICIAL comment made in Vichy yesterday on the Franco-Japanese negotiations over Indo-China recalls that on the conclusion of the Franco-German and Franco-Italian armistices, continuation of the war between Britain and the Axis had unavoidable effects in the Far East.

Repercussions were felt as Britain withdrew her garrisons from Tientsin and Shanghai and launched friendly conversations with Japan!

In the United States, Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared the United States desired to see no further changes in the territorial status quo in the Far East.

In face of this situation France started negotiations with Japan aiming at finding a basis for friendly agreement, taking into account the extension of Sino-Japanese hostilities to the vicinity of the Indo-China border where incidents have occurred.

Franco-Japanese parleys were launched in Tokyo between the French Ambassador, M. Arsene Henry, and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, and in Indo-China between the colonial Governor, Admiral De Coux, and General Nishihara, on ways and means to

Women went on preparing Sunday dinners even though they had no water and gas. They borrowed water from luckier neighbours and lit fires to cook the food.

One of them, who spent the night in a shelter which rocked with every concussion, was preparing a meal in a house where the dividing wall between the kitchen and parlour lay in chunks across the floor.

(Continued On Page 16)

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"Happy Conclusion"

These negotiations were never broken off and are continuing with both parties wishing to bring them to a "happy conclusion."

The Vichy comment concludes by saying there is every reason to believe that the interests of Japan may be reconciled with the interests and duties of France, whom the armistice left with the care of safeguarding her Empire.

—Havas.

WEATHER FORECAST: — Light westerly or variable winds; fair.

DIRECT HIT ON EAST END CROWDED SHELTER

Strikes One Vulnerable Point, The Ventilator

BIG DAMAGE TO OIL DEPOTS

In connection with Saturday's big raids, Berlin announces that "important targets at 21 places," apart from London, were attacked. In fact, apart from the raids on London, the only big damage done outside the city which is officially reported is that done to oil installations on the Lower Thames.

News reports covering the rest of the country say that a train was machine-gunned by two planes; the Midlands area had "nuisance raids," in the course of which five bombs were dropped; and there were several raids on a Welsh coast town, but no bombs were dropped.

American press correspondents have sent long reports to their papers of the raids on London. One correspondent says that "certainly more than 90 per cent. of the damage done was to non-military objects." An American news commentator broadcasting while the raids were still going on said that, "to sum up, it is a big fire and there are people dead." But only two sections of the city had been attacked and "the people are nothing less than wonderful."—Reuter.

Only 50 Of 1,000 Killed Or Hurt

CHILDREN SLEEPING IN PERAMBULATORS AND WOMEN WITH BABIES IN THEIR ARMS WERE KILLED WHEN A BOMB EXPLODED IN A CROWDED SHELTER IN AN EAST LONDON DISTRICT IN SATURDAY NIGHT'S RAID, WRITES A PRESS ASSOCIATION REPORTER WHO VISITED THE SHELTER AFTERWARDS.

The bomb fell directly on a ventilator shaft measuring only about three feet by one. This was the only vulnerable place in a powerfully protected underground shelter accommodating over 1,000 people.

The bomb fell just as families from scores of nearby streets were settling down in the shelter to sleep there for the night.

Three or four of the roof support pillars were torn down and about 50 people lay stunned in heaps.

It is thought the same enemy plane unloaded several bombs over this area.

The roof was slashed off a church and another bomb glanced off the top of a block of flats, leaving walls hanging over into the street, and a business premises was wrecked.

Luxury Flats

A West London district had a good share of the German night bombing. Some damage was done to property but there were few casualties.

Three blocks of luxury flats, two containing 800 elderly men and women and children, the other about 300, were practically unhurt although in the heart of the bombed areas. The upper floors of one house were demolished.

A woman having a bath escaped with a few scratches. Immediately the crash came she rushed downstairs and asked "How is my maid?"

The maid received facial injuries from splintered glass and was taken to hospital.—Reuter.

No Panic

When the bomb struck the shelter, volunteer workers rushed to the scene and dragged the wounded to safer places to await the arrival of the ambulances. Nine doctors answered the call and saved many lives by dressing severe wounds by the dim light of torches.

There was no panic, and the women were magnificent.

One man should have a medal, in the opinion of an Air Raid Warden. He organised those who were unhurt into rescue parties and gave no one any time for panic. He knew what to do and say, and it was largely due to him that all the 14 dead and the wounded were got clear within 20 minutes.

"Did What Anyone Else Would Have Done"

His name is H. Beer, and he is an ex-soldier. He explained later that he ran to the shelter to see if his wife was safe and then "did what anyone else would have done." He told everyone who was in a position to help to get down to it.

Beer himself praises a policeman, whose name he does not know, but whom he called "Lofty." He was "splendid and set a good example."—Reuter.

DUKE OF KENT AT RAIDED AERODROME

Four minutes after the Duke of Kent had inspected an aerodrome during an extensive tour of the Kent area yesterday bombs were dropped near the aerodrome.

The Duke went to a shelter and lunched there, many feet below the chalk cliffs.

During the morning the Duke had inspected an aeroplane factory and later saw a lively air battle over the Channel.—Reuter.

BERLIN HEAVILY BOMBED

The Air Ministry news service, describing Friday night's operations, says the raid on Berlin continued for two hours.

Thick cloud covered the target and some aircraft had to bring back their bombs.

One section of bombers visited the west power station, already damaged in previous raids.

The B.M.W. aero-engine works at Spandau, in the north-west of Berlin, were located and set on fire.

The Salzhof oil reservoir was apparently badly damaged for several particularly violent explosions followed the bursting of bombs.

Attacks on military objectives in the Black Forest were renewed. As flames roared through the pine forests there came a series of explosions.

Railway sidings at Krefeld, Hamm, Soest, Mannheim and Ehrang were bombed with success.

Counter-attacks were made on enemy gun emplacements and aerodromes near the French Channel coast.—Reuter.

ROYAL FAMILY AT CHAPEL

Yesterday was observed as a Day of Intercession by churches throughout Britain. The King and Queen with the Princesses attended divine service in the Royal Chapel in Windsor Great Park.—British Wireless.

DJIBOUTI RAILWAY BRIDGE HIT

It was announced in Cairo yesterday that the bridge at Awash, 90 miles east of Addis Ababa, on the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway, was badly damaged by R.A.F. bombers.—Reuter.

SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF!

A Berlin High Command communique claims that "Reich Marshal Goering personally is conducting the German air raid reprisals on Britain from northern France."

The communique states: "In uninterrupted succession one million kilos of bombs of all calibres so far have fallen on harbour and industrial areas in the Thames."—Reuter.

RICKSHA COOLIE CONVICTED

Pleading guilty to assaulting an Indian police constable (PCB114) outside the Kowloon Godowns yesterday, a ricksha coolie, Ngan Chung, aged 24, was fined \$10 or one month's hard labour by Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon this morning.

The ricksha coolie was alleged to have struck two blows when the Indian constable was, in the execution of his duty, keeping ricksha coolies away from the entrance to the Godowns.

EXAMPLE OF NAZI DISTORTION

AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE of German distortion is provided by yesterday's Trans-Ocean rendering of an official British communique on Friday night's raids.

Where the London communique mentions "road damage causing temporary traffic diversion in some places," the German rendering is "Roads impassable, the principal roads leading from London showing big bomb craters."

London mentioned "some damage to gas and water mains." This becomes in the Trans-Ocean version "Districts in the capital are without gas and water."

Gratuitous German additions include the following completely untrue statements:

1. That London broadcasts stated airports were fully ablaze.
2. That the B.B.C. reported railway stations bombed and embankments destroyed.
3. That the havoc was so terrible that no communique was issued.

The usual communique was in fact issued at 7.57 a.m. reporting as quoted above and adding that damage and casualties were, in general, slight and there was small activity after midnight.—Reuter.

HEAVY GUN PRACTICE ORDER

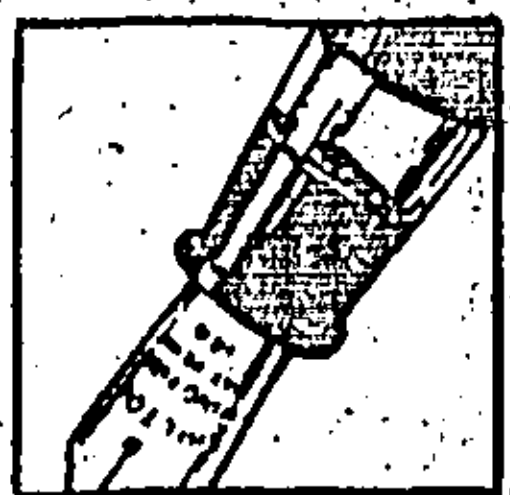
Heavy gun firing practice is to be carried out this week, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. On Wednesday firing area "A" will be affected. On Thursday, firing areas "D" and "E" will be affected, and on Friday firing will be carried out from selected areas in the northern and eastern areas of the island. Firing will take place into an area approximately of a 1,000 yards circle with Makong Island as the centre.

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WHEN DAWN CAME: DARKNESS A BAD MAGNIFYING GLASS

DIFFICULT TO GET THROUGH, SAYS D.N.B.

The German news agency declared yesterday that the raid on London had to be paid for with great sacrifices. It says it was difficult to penetrate the defence belt round London.—Reuter.

BERLIN EXPECTS REPRISAL

The Berlin correspondent of the International News Service says extraordinary precautions have been taken in the Nazi capital to guard against any retaliatory British bombing.

An earlier despatch from the Berlin correspondent of the Associated Press described how, early on Saturday, "wave after wave of British bombing planes raided Berlin for three hours, flying low over the capital to drop a hail of high explosive and incendiary bombs in the most spectacular attack of the war."—Reuter.

German Contradictions

GERMAN REPORTS ABOUT R.A.F. RAIDS ON BERLIN ARE AS USUAL, CONTRADICTORY.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning, the German Radio, broadcasting to North America, said that British planes had dropped bombs on Berlin's residential district, but that "most of the raiders were driven off before reaching the city."

Half an hour later, Moscow Radio—quoting official German sources—said that fires had been started in Berlin and buildings destroyed by British raiders.

And finally, the German "news" agency came out with a report that all the R.A.F. planes were driven off before they managed to reach German territory. This same report contained the following amazing statement:

"It is indeed remarkable that after the gigantic attack made by many hundreds of German bombers on London not one single plane pushed forward to the German capital."—Reuter.

PRINCE NICHOLAS MAY GO TO RUMANIA

EX-KING CAROL OF RUMANIA WAS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE IN SWITZERLAND LAST NIGHT.

Prince Nicholas, his younger brother, who renounced all claims to the throne in 1937 when he married a commoner, arrived in Venice on Saturday from Switzerland and is expected to proceed to Rumania by air.—Reuter.

The "other side of the picture"—that of the greater part of London which was not affected by the German mass raids on Saturday—was painted in a broadcast talk yesterday by Cyril Lakin, Assistant Editor of the "Sunday Times," while Charles Gardiner, of the BBC, spoke about the bombed areas.

London looks just as much London as it did 24 hours before the raid, said Mr. Lakin. Considerable damage was done to certain areas and a number of civilians—men, women and children—were killed or wounded.

"That is a dreadful thing, a frightful thing, which will not be forgotten or forgiven by the rest of us," he went on. But those who have suffered and are suffering would be the last in the world to want outsiders to have a false impression.

In those particular districts which bore the main brunt of the attack one finds more examples of courage and kindness than one would ordinarily ever see in a life-time. For the rest of London's population—99.9 per cent.—it was a case of unpleasantness without their being hurt.

Mr. Lakin spent from 9 a.m. Saturday to midnight in the City, and his work was only interrupted for 45 minutes when danger was overhead and imminent.

St. Paul's Silhouetted

At midnight, he and a friend left for home (in Chelsea). It was quite quiet, except for the occasional drone of a plane overhead. St. Paul's was silhouetted against the red glare of the fires from the Docks. There was a fair amount of traffic, even at that hour, and many people were in the streets.

By 3 a.m., the Germans had begun to bomb indiscriminately and some bombs fell close to his home. It was not very pleasant, but the bark was worse than the bite, and the next morning his particular street awoke to its usual Sunday morning.

His wife, daughter and he set off to look for damage, covering 10 or more miles in the heart of London. All they could find was three houses roped off and guarded because of unexploded bombs and a man sweeping up glass splinters in a main street.

Disappointed!

Apart from that and the sight-seers, they could find nothing unusual. In fact, his small daughter was disappointed!

Damage was, of course, done in the East End, Mr. Lakin concluded, but he had presented the other side of the picture—by far the greater side.

Discussing the bombed areas, Charles Gardiner said that during the "exaggeration" of the night, it seemed certain that London must be badly wounded, but when dawn came they found that the darkness had been a bad magnifying glass. For instance, at 2.30 a.m. from Hampstead Heath, he saw a glow in the East End which seemed to spread until it covered an area of miles. He found yesterday morning that this had been caused by a fire in one 3-storey office building, most of which was saved.

Bombing Promiscuous

Fires were started in the Docks area during the day, and most people realised that these meant that intensified night raids were inevitable. At 8.30 a.m., German bombers were overhead.

From Hampstead Heath, he saw the Thames Estuary anti-aircraft barrage flickering like continuous lightning in the sky, and every now and again there would come

LONDONERS' QUIET ENDURANCE

The quiet courage and endurance of Londoners was remarked on by all who have visited different areas after the heavy German air attack on Saturday night.

Despite the fact that they have read in the Press of damage to docks, a greyhound racing track and a variety theatre, and also that they themselves have seen various small houses wrecked as a result of German bombing, people in the districts affected, from the East End of London to the crowded southern suburbs, are going on quietly with their usual affairs, and to many the fact that pressure of gas in their own homes is not its usual strength and therefore makes cooking of the midday meal a longer business, is the only cause for complaint, and that a humorous one.

Steps have been promptly taken to repair damage which led to the dislocation of transport in certain areas South and East of London. Alternative routes for travel have been put into operation and special services improvised.

At the same time, willing volunteers are helping those families which have had to leave their homes either as a result of actual bombing damage or of their area being rendered temporarily dangerous to live in.

Probably the most important reaction is that Londoners realise that the Germans are redoubling the fury of the attack and are bracing themselves to meet the onslaught.—British Wireless.

A flash as bombs struck the ground.

As night went on, the bombing became more general and promiscuous, and it was during this time that most of the damage to working houses was done.

He visited the headquarters of the London Fire Brigade, half-expecting to find confusion and chaos reigning. Instead, he found complete calm and order as 4,000 fire-fighting appliances of all sorts were sent to different areas.

A.R.P. services of all branches saved hundreds of lives and thousands of pounds worth of property during the raids, he said.—Reuter.

NINETY-NINE GERMAN PLANES DOWNED

Ninety-nine German machines were destroyed in Saturday's raid. Twenty-six British fighters are missing; the pilots of nine are safe.—Reuter.

CHUNGKING DENIES VICHY ALLEGATION

Vehemently denying Vichy reports of Japanese origin that a Franco-Chinese clash occurred on September 5, the Chinese military spokesman in Chungking declares that Japan is trying to create a pretext for the invasion of Indo-China.

"Japan," he said, "is ready to let go the arrow on his drawn bow. The rumour about Chinese troops having violated the Indo-China border is a reminder of the Nakamura incident prior to the Japanese invasion of Manchuria and of the missing soldier at Marco Polo Bridge before the Japanese attack on Peking."

It was open knowledge that relations between China and French Indo-China had been on a most cordial basis, and nonsensical to suppose that China would invade Indo-China unless the colony was utilised by the Japanese as a base

THE DAY'S BAG

POLES: 13
CANADIANS: 11
CZECHS: FIVE

CANADIAN, CZECH AND POLISH SQUADRONS PLAYED A VITAL PART IN THE R.A.F. BATTLES WITH THE LUFTWAFFE ON SATURDAY, BRINGING DOWN AT LEAST 29 OF THE DAY'S BAG OF '88.

Polish fliers, in Hurricanes, led "the field" with a "bag" of 10 Nazi bombers and three fighters. The Canadians, also in Hurricanes, shot down 11 planes—four bombers, six M-110's and one M-109—while the Czechs shot down five for certain.

The Squadron-Leader of the Canadians was flying by himself when he dived out of the sun on a formation of Messerschmitts, opening fire at 150 yards. When he landed, he reported that the Nazi machine "went straight up and then into a nose dive with white smoke pouring out of its belly."

Auxiliary squadrons of the R.A.F., in Spitfires, were also very busy. One auxiliary squadron shot down six for certain, and six more "probables," a second three "certainties" and three "probables" and a third four "certainties" and two "probables."

The third squadron, incidentally, during the past week had already destroyed 25 German bombers.—Reuter.

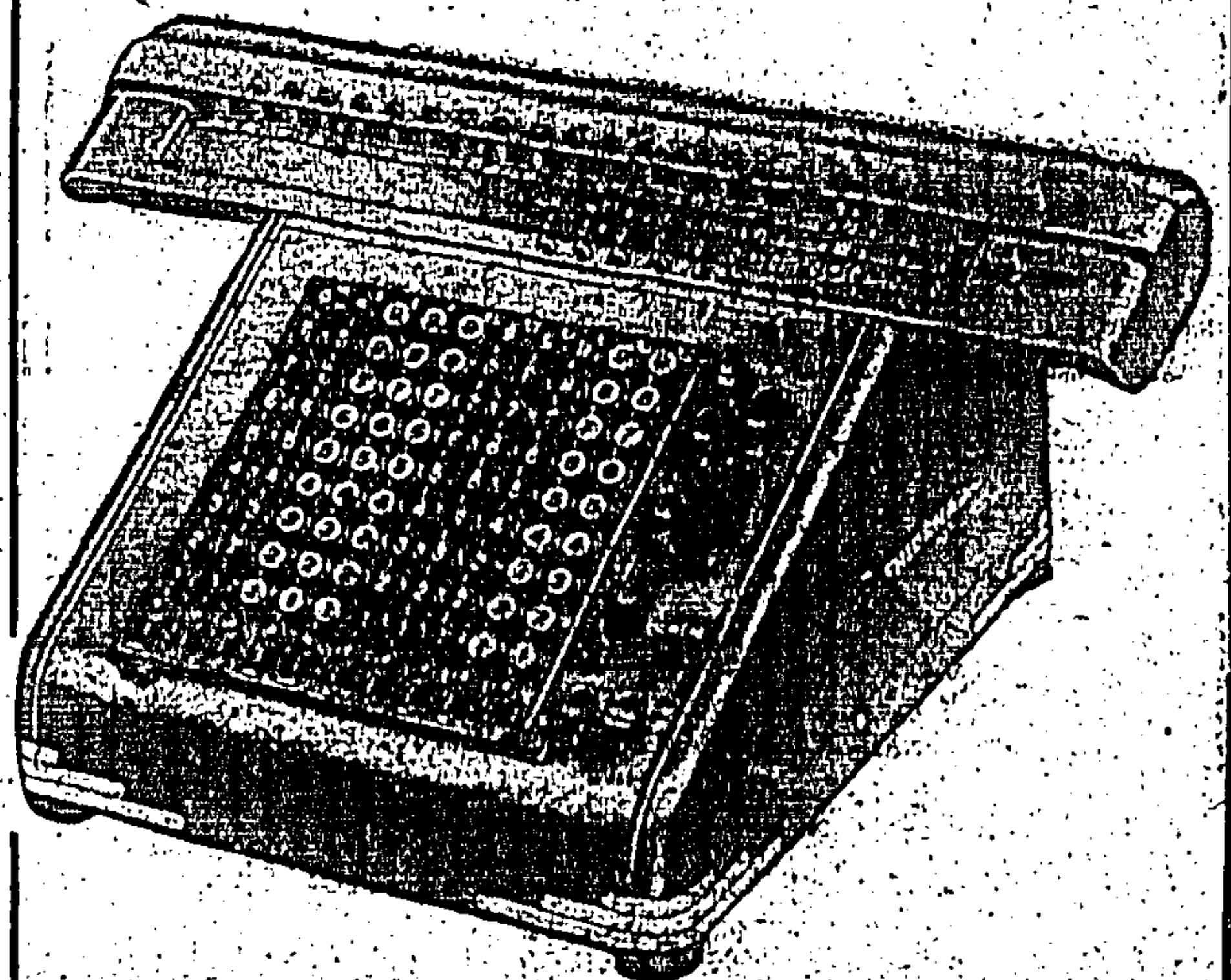
for attack on China.

It is clear why a battalion of Japanese troops crossed the Indo-China border at Dongdang on September 6. The rumour about the Chinese violation of Indo-China territory on September 5 was to justify the Japanese violation.

The spokesman reiterated that Chinese troops will not enter French Indo-China territory except as a measure of self-defence against Japanese invasion.—Central News.

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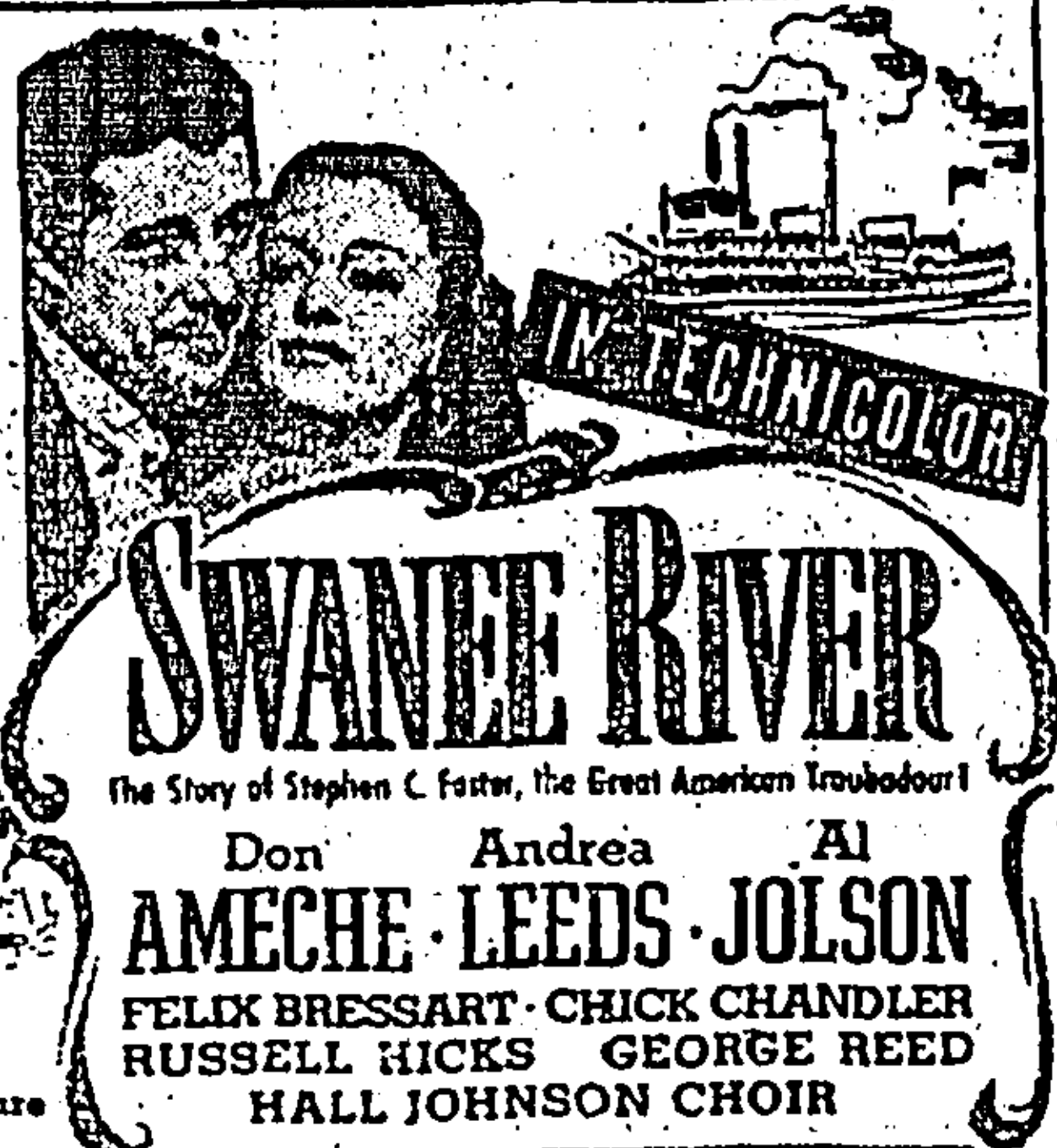
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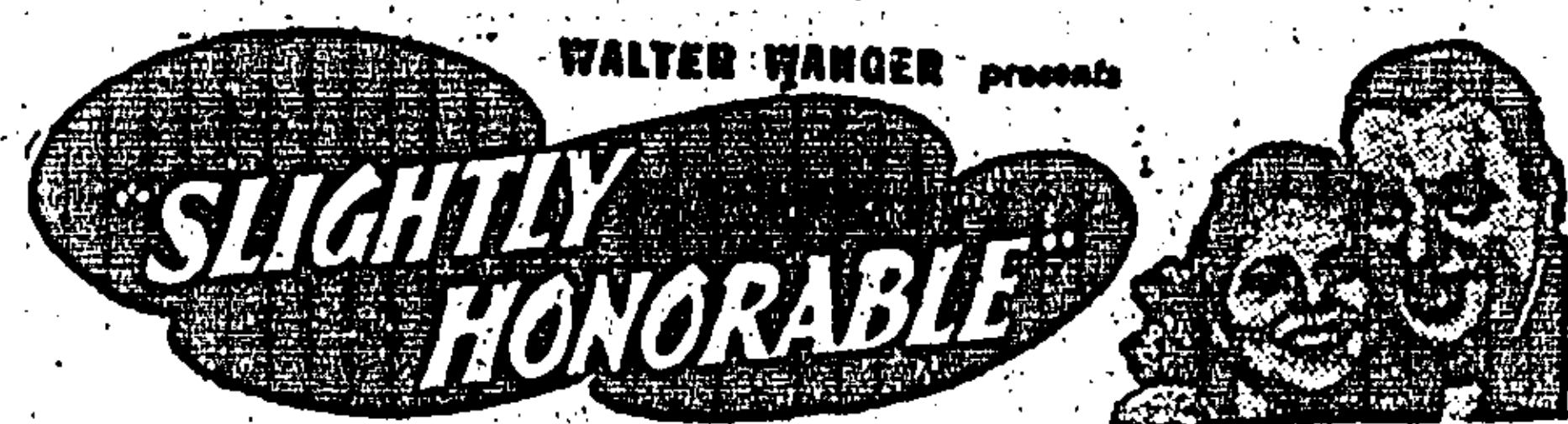
"SOME OF ME BEST FRIENDS IS CANNIBALS!" The screen's greatest actor in his grandest role!

CHARLES LAUGHTON

The BEACHCOMBER



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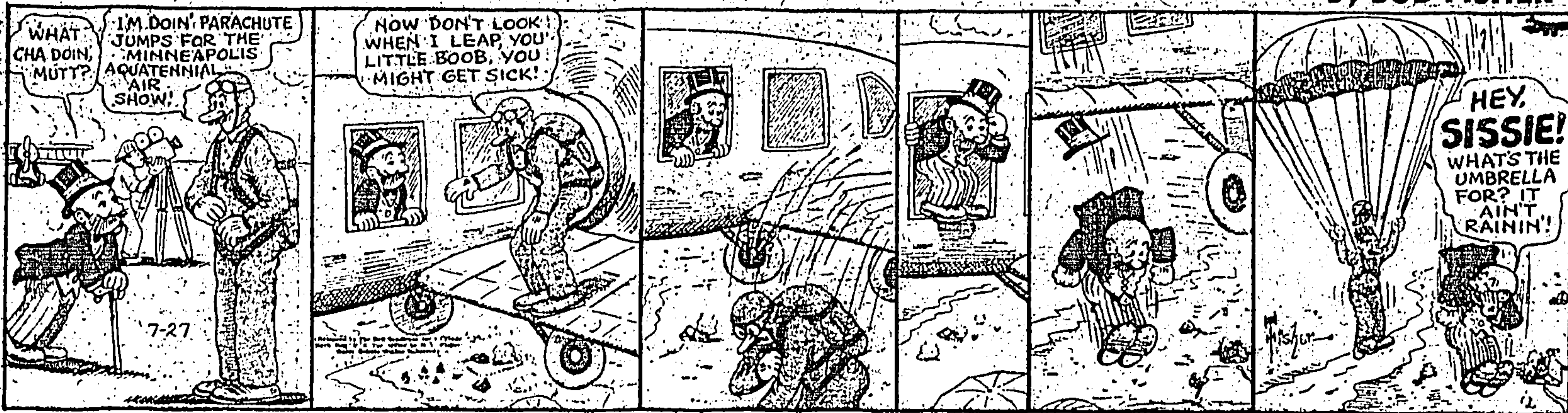


A gal of eighteen outsmarts two smart guys.

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MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



"THIS IS BUSINESS"

The New York newspapers yesterday gave a prominent position to London's "worst raids."

The London correspondent of the New York "Times" says: "This is no nuisance raid. This is business."

The London correspondent of the International News Service says German airmen apparently have orders to loose their bombs whenever they feel they are over the area called Metropolitan.—Reuter.

MOBILISATION ORDER IN INDO-CHINA

THE GOVERNMENT OF French Indo-China has ordered the mobilisation of all able-bodied men, according to messages from Kwang Chow Wan today.

The order was issued on Friday, but owing to the strict censorship imposed on all outgoing messages, the news only came through last night.

BRITISH PROTEST TO JAPAN

The British Embassy authorities in Peiping have lodged a protest with the Japanese Embassy against the detention of a British missionary, Mr. Allen Benson, at Kalgan, and requested he be handed over to them.—Reuter.

AMERICAN SAILOR'S HARBOUR RESCUE

About ten Far Eastern German correspondents are now convened in Peiping. The reason is unknown but it is reported they are consulting with the Nazi chief in the Far East.—Reuter.

An American sailor rescued Chinese who jumped off the ferry launch "Man Lai" shortly after 1 p.m. yesterday. The sailor was Mechanic Burnett attached to the U.S.S. Mindanao.

It is added that the mobilised men have been instructed to concentrate in different areas to-day for registration after which they will undergo military training.

The situation, however, appears to be much easier now and it is said the talks during the last few days between Admiral De Coux and Major-General Nishihara, have been satisfactory to both sides.

Japanese Warships

Meanwhile, there are some 12 Japanese warships just outside Haiphong.

Unofficial reports state that French marines who were landed at Saigon a few days ago have been sent to reinforce the French forces near the Thailand border. Chinese circles credit the action to disturbances near the Thailand border.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHINESE ATTACKS CONTINUING

It is officially estimated that at least 3,000 Japanese have been killed in the sweeping Chinese attacks on the Cengtai Railway in Shansi in the past fortnight. Yangchuan, Japanese stronghold 30 miles west of Niangtzekwan, is still under siege.

Fowshan and Yicheng, east of the railroad, are surrounded and a strong Chinese force is rapidly pushing toward Linfen, on the Tatung-Puchow Railway, south of Hungtung. Clashes have taken place south of Linfen.—Central News.

GIRL'S \$2,700 ROBBERY

A 16-year-old servant girl was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., in the Juvenile Court this morning, with larceny of money and jewellery to the value of \$2,778, from her mistress, at No. 3, Lau Lee Street, Bay View, on September 6.

She was ordered to be kept in the care of the Salvation Army for a period of six months.

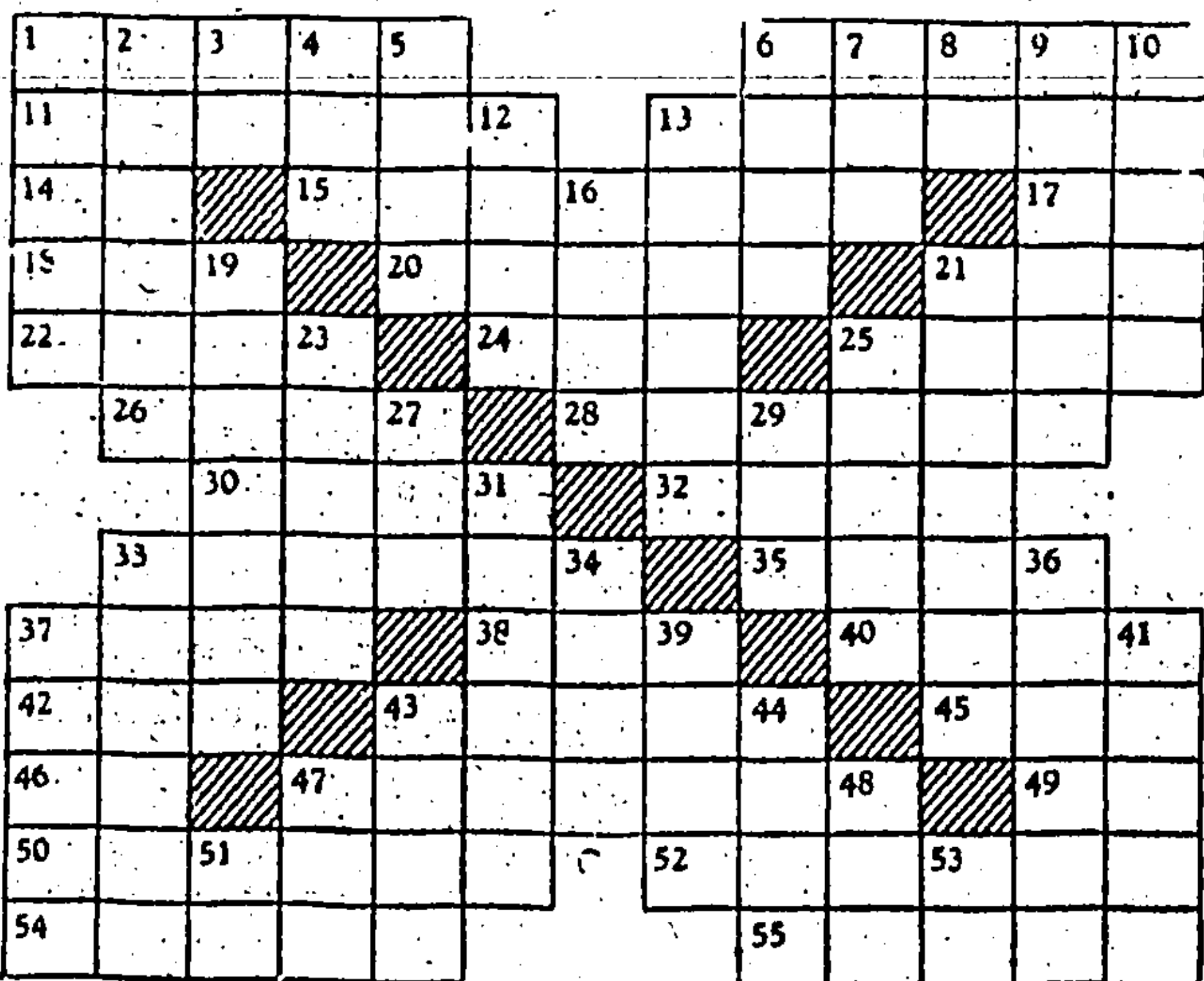
KAI TAK BUND BURGLARY

The residence of Mr. Ng Ching-woo, of No. 34, Kai Tak Road, was entered during Sunday night and money and jewellery to the value of \$875 stolen.

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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Measuring instrument
- 6 Shallow vessel
- 11 Workshops
- 13 Garment maker
- 14 Japanese measure
- 15 To enter without permission
- 17 Artificial language
- 18 High mountain
- 20 Linden trees
- 21 Lettuce genus
- 22 Rip
- 24 Indo-Chinese language
- 25 To cogitate
- 26 Portico
- 28 Goblin
- 30 Weights
- 32 Music: one performer on each part
- 33 Aliens in ancient Africa
- 35 Pack of cards
- 37 Directs
- 38 Beverage
- 40 Opening

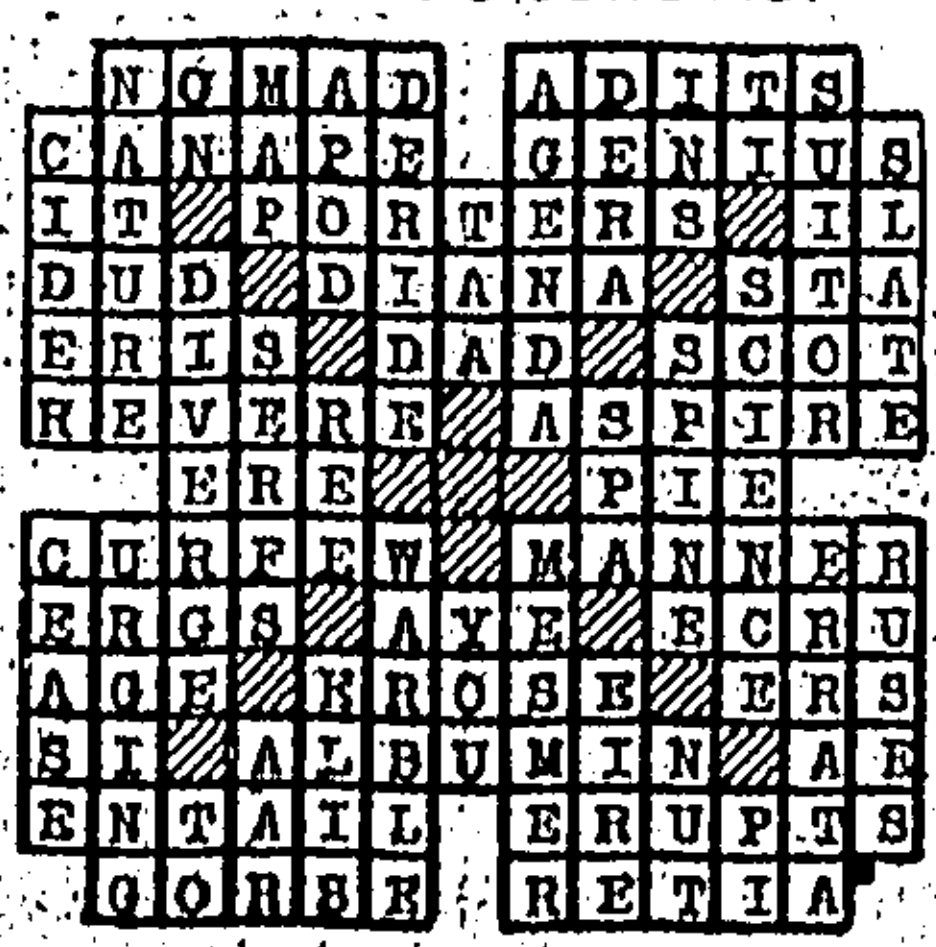
VERTICAL

- 1 French revolutionary leader
- 2 Roman magistrates
- 3 Toward
- 4 Silkworm
- 5 To lease
- 6 Cushions

7 To recline

- 8 Mulberry
- 9 Muscular
- 10 Eaten away
- 12 Let it stand
- 13 Bulbous plants
- 16 Inlets
- 19 Wooden shoes
- 21 Epidermis
- 23 Sources
- 25 Length measured
- 27 Tropical blackbird
- 29 Bar
- 31 Ascends
- 33 State of mind, as of soldiers
- 34 European
- 36 To ignite
- 37 Species of bulbous herbs
- 39 Goddess of discord
- 41 Appendages
- 42 Colour
- 44 Imitation
- 47 Spanish hero
- 48 Unit of work
- 51 French article
- 53 Italian article

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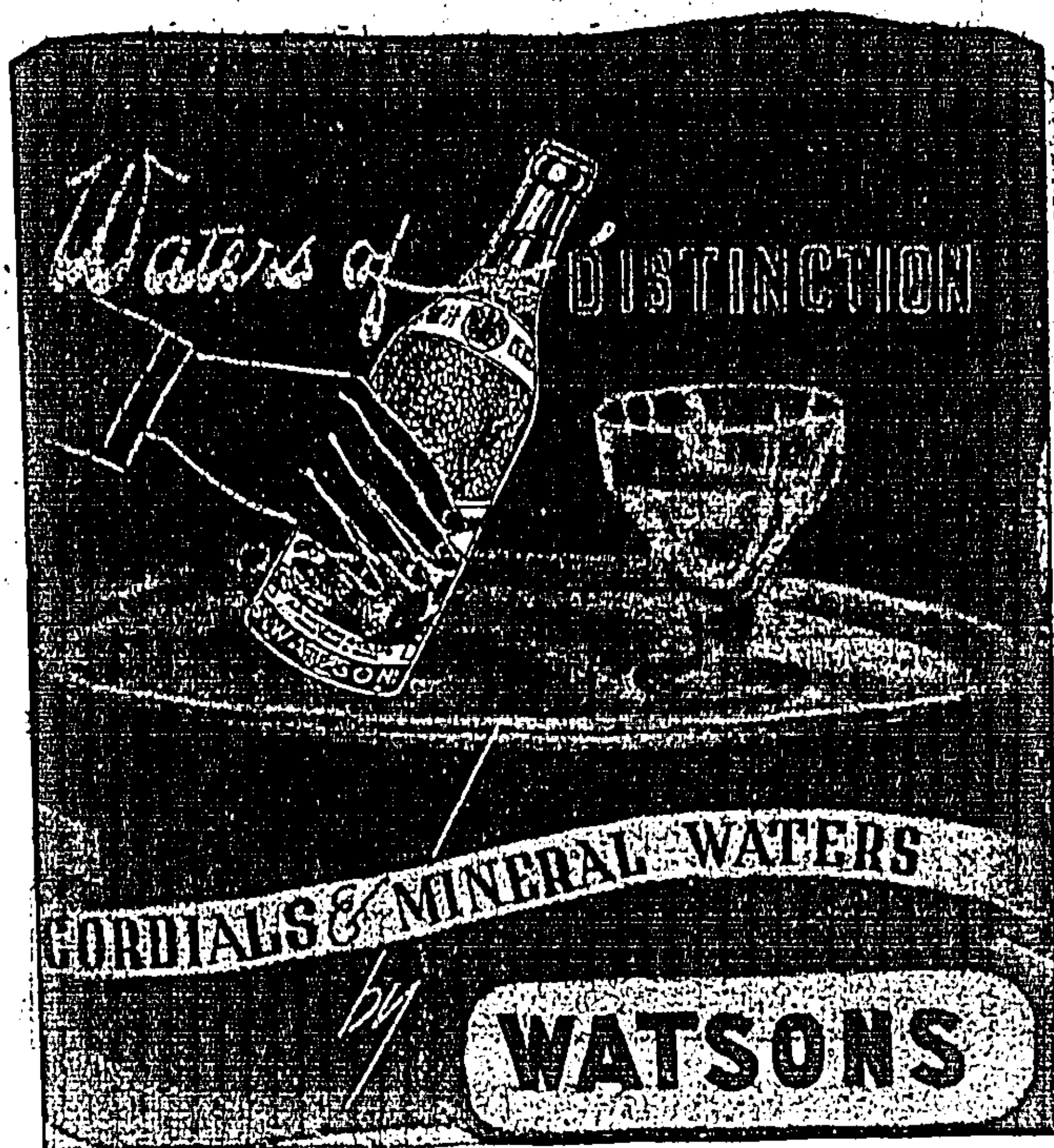
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4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30
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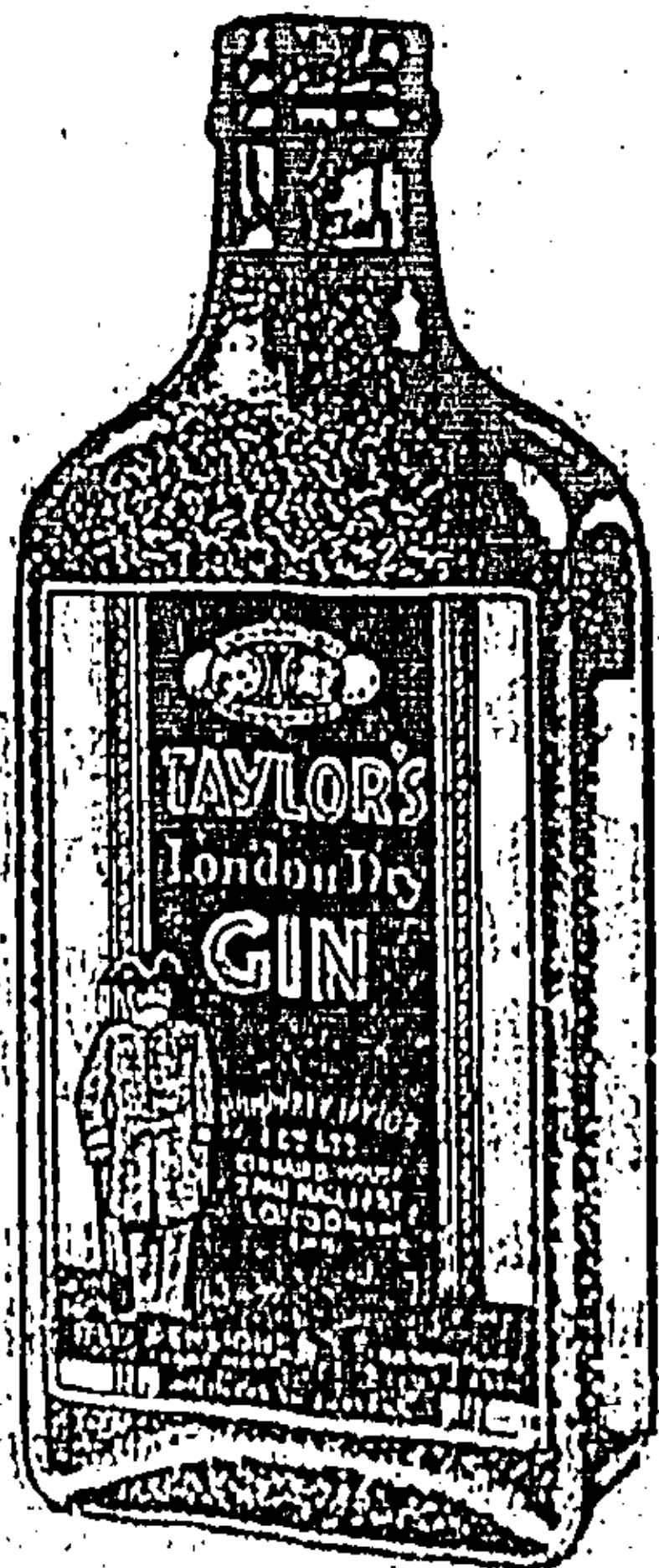
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SOLDIER BORROWED SUIT FROM CONVICT, BLUFFED ITALIANS

PRISONERS ESCAPING into Khartoum from the Italian lines reveal a state of disorder in the Abyssinian border posts.

A British Sudanese soldier from Kassala was a warder at the town jail when the Italians entered. He borrowed a convict's suit, locked himself in the prison and shouted "Viva Mussolini!" as the Fascist troops arrived.

They immediately released the man, who has found his way to Khartoum with news that the Italians have suffered heavily in men and supplies on that front.

40 Drink — Die

At least forty Italians, drinking from a trough after a skirmish on the outskirts of Kassala, were killed in one murderous burst from a machine-gun manned by the last Sudanese to leave.

The grain situation is especially critical among the Italian outposts, who have been pushing down into isolated villages on both sides of the border to corner crops under threats at cut-throat prices.

Coupled with these interior disturbances, the Italians have such a shortage of petrol and war material that their opposition to our bombers is diminishing. It is estimated we have already destroyed 33 per cent. of their air fleet, and reprisals are getting fewer and fewer.

Green Films

Khartoum's open-air cinemas are showing films in faint green to preserve the black-out.

Lions, baboons, leopards, and cheetahs in the famous zoo have been shot by Game Warden Major Barker, lest, wounded in air raids, they should break away into the town. But no raids have come, and Khartoum is as peaceful as an English pre-war village.

KILUNG STREET RAID SEQUEL

As a sequel to the early morning raid on Friday by Miss Phyllis Harrop, Lady Assistant to S.C.A., two women this morning appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy on charges of keeping a brothel at No. 276, Kilung Street, and of permitting or inducing girls under 16 years of age to practise prostitution.

Accused, Lai Luen, 35, widow, and Ho Wah, 36, a married woman, were remanded until Wednesday, bail of \$250 each being allowed.

Another woman, Ho Lai, 38, said to be one of the responsible keepers, and on \$50 bail, failed to appear. Her bail was estreated and a warrant for her arrest issued.

FELL INTO AMBUSH

A Japanese newspaperman, Kobayashi, was killed and an officer, Kita, was taken prisoner by Chinese units near Yunki station, about 14 miles north-east of Yoyang on the Canton-Hankow Railway, on Sept. 5.

The pair were inspecting construction work on the railway when Chinese lying in ambush descended. Kobayashi was killed and Kita was wounded.—Central News.

PEERESS'S BLACK- OUT OFFENCE

Lady Stanley of Alderley, of Ormonde-terrace, N.W., was fined a total of £15 at Marylebone for causing lights to be displayed during the black-out. Police evidence was given that she had been previously warned, and the magistrate, Mr. Ivan Snell, told her that next time she would be sent to prison.

Lady Stanley pleaded that guests had opened a back door which should not have been opened. In the front of the house the curtains were evidently not thick enough.

FIGHTER PILOTS JUMP FOR IT

Two pilots from a famous British fighter squadron which has been playing havoc amongst Goering's bombers, saved their lives by quick jumps following even quicker thoughts.

The first, one of the squadron's two holders of the D.F.C., was approaching to make a landing in a badly shot-up aircraft when he realised that he was on fire.

Only 500 feet from the ground he scrambled quickly from the cockpit as the flames were beginning to envelop it. His parachute opened just in time. He hit the ground rather heavily and injured his shoulder. He is now being treated in hospital and is recovering from his injuries, which include scorched hands and face.

The other pilot had an even narrower shave. He was coming down in an aircraft that had been damaged in a desperate air fight, and was in danger of catching fire.

"I didn't realise it was actually on fire," he said, "until I had landed. Then I jumped out of the cockpit and ran like a stag. I was about 50 yards away when the tank exploded."

GOLD A LUXURY IN MANCHUKUO

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

IN LINE WITH THE ANTI-LUXURY POLICY THE MANCHUKUO GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED ON THE FUNDAMENTAL REVISION AND STRENGTHENING OF THE BAN ON THE USE AND SALE OF GOLD AND ARTICLES.

Under the new decree the manufacture, repairing, purchase and sale of all gold will be totally prohibited. The ban includes gold plated articles.

Also prohibited will be the sale, transfer and movement of gold bullion, gold leaf, powder and thread and all articles made with these by-products.—Havas.

WIESBADEN NEEDS NEW PUPPET

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The new head of the French delegation to the Franco-German armistice commission at Wiesbaden, to replace General Leon Huntzinger, has not yet been appointed. General Huntzinger, who has been made War Minister, returned to Vichy yesterday and called on Marshal Petain.—Havas.

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest over Manchuria and to the north of Japan.

The typhoon continues to move slowly northward; it is situated about 350 miles south of Tokyo.

TEXTILE OUTPUT SLASHED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The production of textiles in France will be drastically limited under a decree passed by the Vichy Government yesterday. Owing to the practical exhaustion of raw materials only materials considered absolutely necessary will be manufactured.—Havas.

PLEASURE TRIP WITH WIFE'S BODY IN CAR

A Los Angeles husband murdered his wife with an axe and then had a fortnight's whoopee — driving about California with her body in a trunk in his car.

He spent his evenings roistering at country pubs and entertaining the customers with jokes.

Then a man became suspicious about the trunk, opened it and found the murdered woman inside.

This was the story told by the police, when Ralph Griggs was charged with murder by the Los Angeles police.

LORD JOICEY SHOT

Lord Joicey, 60-years-old Durham millionaire coal owner, was found shot dead on the lawn of his home, Ford Castle, Berwick-on-Tweed.

An hour before he had left the castle carrying a gun. He had then just returned from duty with his company of the Home Guard.

Servants, hearing shots, thought Lord Joicey was potting at rabbits. But when he did not return for an appointment in his home a butler made search.

Lord Joicey succeeded to the title in 1938. He was the second baron of a picturesque family, whose coat of arms bespeaks the industry they lead.

This heraldic symbol takes in three pieces of coal displayed on a silver shield between two miners' picks and supported by two pit ponies.

Brother Succeeds

Lord Joicey's father, who died aged 90 and left £1,519,717, was the son of a colliery engineer.

There is now no direct heir to the title. Lord Joicey's only son, Mr. James Joicey, was killed at 21 while riding at Folkestone races in 1920.

The title passes to Lieut.-Col. the Hon. Hugh Edward Joicey, D.S.O., Lord Joicey's brother and neighbour of Etal Manor, near Ford Castle.

Besides the coal interests (in Lambton, Hetton, and Joicey Collieries), Lord Joicey was interested in several shipping, commercial, and public utility undertakings.

BOMBED THEIR OWN BOMBER

ONE R.A.F. SQUADRON IS ENJOYING A HEARTY LAUGH AS THE RESULT OF A GERMAN RAID. ENEMY BOMBERS ATTACKED THEIR AERO-DROME, DROPPED A FEW BOMBS AND WENT OFF.

Later in the day, the German radio announced that a successful raid had been carried out, and made fantastic claims, as usual, to the effect that a vast number of machines had been destroyed.

The truth is even more remarkable than the German propaganda. On the aerodrome was the gaunt skeleton of a dismantled German bomber that our fighters had shot down some time ago.

The raid totally demolished the German bomber.

CHINA MAIL

MUSICAL MASS PRODUCTION

The British Broadcasting Corporation recently started a series of programmes designed to bring music to the factories, with the object of increasing war production. Monotony, of course, militates seriously against the efficiency of the factory worker, and music doubtless would help him.

It is not merely that music diverts his thought from a wearisome routine: it goes, one imagines, rather deeper than that. As Mr. Adrian Stokes once wrote:—

Think how the streets spring to life when the bolder kind of barrel-organ grinds its tune! At once the streets become a *mise en scene*, the movement of passers-by and of traffic becomes a ballet of a sort. So many things that lay in pieces in the mind and which were projected into the external world as piecemeal, rhythmless... are gathered together, organised and drilled by the music; and so we see the street differently. We see things as new.

It is, perhaps, much the same with the factory: the routine acquires a pattern, and hence a significance that leaves it no longer a meaningless repetition. Naturally, some workers cannot profit by this experiment; for even the thunders of the "1812 Overture" would be lost in the earth-shaking chorus of an iron foundry: but elsewhere employees are certain to be grateful to the B. B. C. for a mill that, to some extent, in its "motion like an angel sings."

"STUDY IN FOG"

In "Mein Kampf," Adolf Hitler complained of the inability of imperial Germany to comprehend British character. That inability would seem to have remained a legacy to the Third Reich. For, faced with Britain's refusal to be frightened or bought off by Herr Hitler's "peace threats," some publicists in Germany are attempting to trace British resistance to special encouragement by President Roosevelt.

Most of us will feel that the reasons for British firmness are clear enough without "inside" analysis



AND NOW THEY STAY FAST — IN HARBOUR

Offensive - Defensive

The raid on the German-occupied French coast carried out on Tuesday, June 25 by British naval and military units in co-operation with the Royal Air Force has a significance that is quite out of proportion to its dimensions and immediate results.

In September the French armies on the Saar front advanced into Germany until, by the third week of the month, they were everywhere on German soil and were in possession of the commanding ridges along the whole front. But, by this time, Poland was defeated, the offensive was halted and the French Cabinet agreed to a withdrawal from the dominating positions won.

From that time the initiative, even in raiding activity, was allowed to fall almost entirely into German hands. Lapped in a false sense of security, the war came to be regarded as one "without a battle," a "drole de guerre," a "phony war." The soil was ripe for the terrible harvest of the last month.

The British raid shows that there is no intention of adopting a strategy which involves in its very essence the beginnings of defeat. Wars, as Mr. Churchill has frequently suggested, are won by fighting; and Britain has begun. The daring, the skill and the downright fighting spirit that

along diplomatic lines. The German deductions thus focus attention chiefly on Germany's continuing lack of capacity for understanding the British point of view. This is a deficiency that Herr Hitler once wrote down as a cause of grave mistakes in German policy.

inspired the attack on Zeebrugge in 1917 are living still and they form the best assurance of Britain's victory. They are already evident in another direction, though familiarity blunts the edge of our appreciation. The nightly raids on German industrial and military objectives are having their effect. When, during the last war, General Smuts reported to the Cabinet on the role of the Air Force he said, "the day may not be far off when aerial operations, with their devastation of enemy lands and destruction of industrial centres on a vast scale may become the principle opera-

By "STRATEGICUS"

tions of war, to which older forms of military and naval operations may become secondary and subordinate."

He was driven to this conclusion by the fact that after a few attacks by No. 3 Naval Wing in the summer of 1916, the president of the powerful steelworks union of Dusseldorf telegraphed to the German High Command that: "The perpetually increasing curtailment of night work due to these raids not only results in an average decrease of thirty per cent. of the steelworks output, but it is feared that night work may soon have to be entirely suspended," and a German military authority spoke of "the breaking down of the moral resistance of the nation."

The result of this and similar complaints was that the German Command had to allocate numbers of fighters to various centres dotted over the country. If that was the effect of the petty, infantile

attacks that were alone possible at that time, what must be the effect of the present, massive, nightly attacks? German morale is not so robust as British; and it is certain that a dispersion of the German Fighter Command must be taking place without material checking the decline in production and morale which bombing brings in its train.

As the British numbers must now be increasing faster than the German, it seems certain they are overrating the results of such a campaign, even allowing for the present disparity. Already Britain has sufficient anti-aircraft guns to give, with the assistance of her fighters, very useful protection to really essential objectives. She has also secured a definite superiority of personnel in the air. What Britain lacks is numbers; and these are being turned out in British home and Dominion, as well as American, factories at a constantly increasing acceleration.

From the events of the week, it is then evident that Britain is to wage a fighting defensive until she can actually take the offensive. In much that is obscure since the French surrender, this is as clear as a beacon. Another thing that can no longer be doubted is the tremendous effect of the British blockade. That shines through every word Admiral Lutzow uses to show that it no longer exists.

It is impossible to prove to a man that he is not blockaded. He either is or he is not; and he knows quite well how things stand. The mere invocation of logic proves that the facts require explanation. It may be that General Smuts was right in thinking that victory is possible through Air Power; but, if he is, it will only be in conjunction with effective sea power; and, so far, this is still in British hands. Hardly a day passes without some dramatic incident—such as the arrival of Australian and New Zealand troops from the other side of the world—providing a proof that none can challenge.

Before Invasion

Britain again faces invasion. It is not the first, nor the most menacing, threat that the country has encountered. Little over a century ago the greatest of the world conquerors hinged his vast armies upon Boulogne for the space of two years, and frowned across the Channel. The French exulted.

Our Emperor Will show himself (say they) in this exploit. Unwavering, keen, and irresistible, As is the lightning-prong; our vast flotillas Have been embodied as by sorcery; Soldiers made seamen, and the ports transformed To rocking cities casemated with guns.

But this was not all. There were Britain's preparations for defence to be taken into consideration. These, on the material plane, were hardly such as to inspire confidence.

Against these valiant balance England's means; Raw merchant-fellows from the countinghouse,

By Dudley Meads MacKegg

Raw labourers from the fields, who thumb for arms Clumsy untempered pikes forged hurriedly, And call them full-equip.

It is not to be wondered at that a certain Mr. Green at that time talked "of the conquest of England as a thing not admitting of doubt," while Frederick Foster wrote to the Lady Harriet Cavendish that he intended to go into the most distant provinces in search of troops and then quietly to meet (joindre) the "conquerors."

Yet Napoleon was conquered.

It may be supposed that in Mr. Foster's remark there was a certain tinge of humour. Only a little earlier Horace Walpole had written, "I have little faith in an invasion at present: the unparalleled spirit, activity and cleverness of our seamen will not tempt the French sailors much to embark."

Somewhat more than two hundred years earlier the Spanish Armada sailed up the Channel. It was the greatest fleet the world had ever seen assembled. It belonged to the greatest military power the world then knew. To oppose it the English had a heterogeneous collection of small craft which a pleasure boat of today would outclass.

Yet the Armada was conquered. On none of these occasions were the English people unduly alarmed. Drake played his game of bowls through to the end, though at that moment the Armada had been sighted.

In the last few weeks, as the prospect of invasion has grown steadily more solid, the temper of the British people has been not unworthy of their ancestors' calm. But another factor has entered into it not before apparent. In those earlier trials, the response of the British was that of brave people, but secular. That is altered now. The deepening of danger has resulted in a remarkable strengthening of the sources of poetry. And this poetry has been almost uniformly conditioned by an increasing trust in religion. This has appeared even in the verse that has been published in the press. One such, taking up the words of a phrase first used by the Archbishop of York, asserts: "It all depends on me, a nobody, If nobody I can and dare to be."

Effaced of self, dependent on the All, Invulnerable though the heavens fall.

Following the same thought that the trust of men is not to be placed in things of the earth, one newspaper quotes Browning: from "Instans Tyrannus":

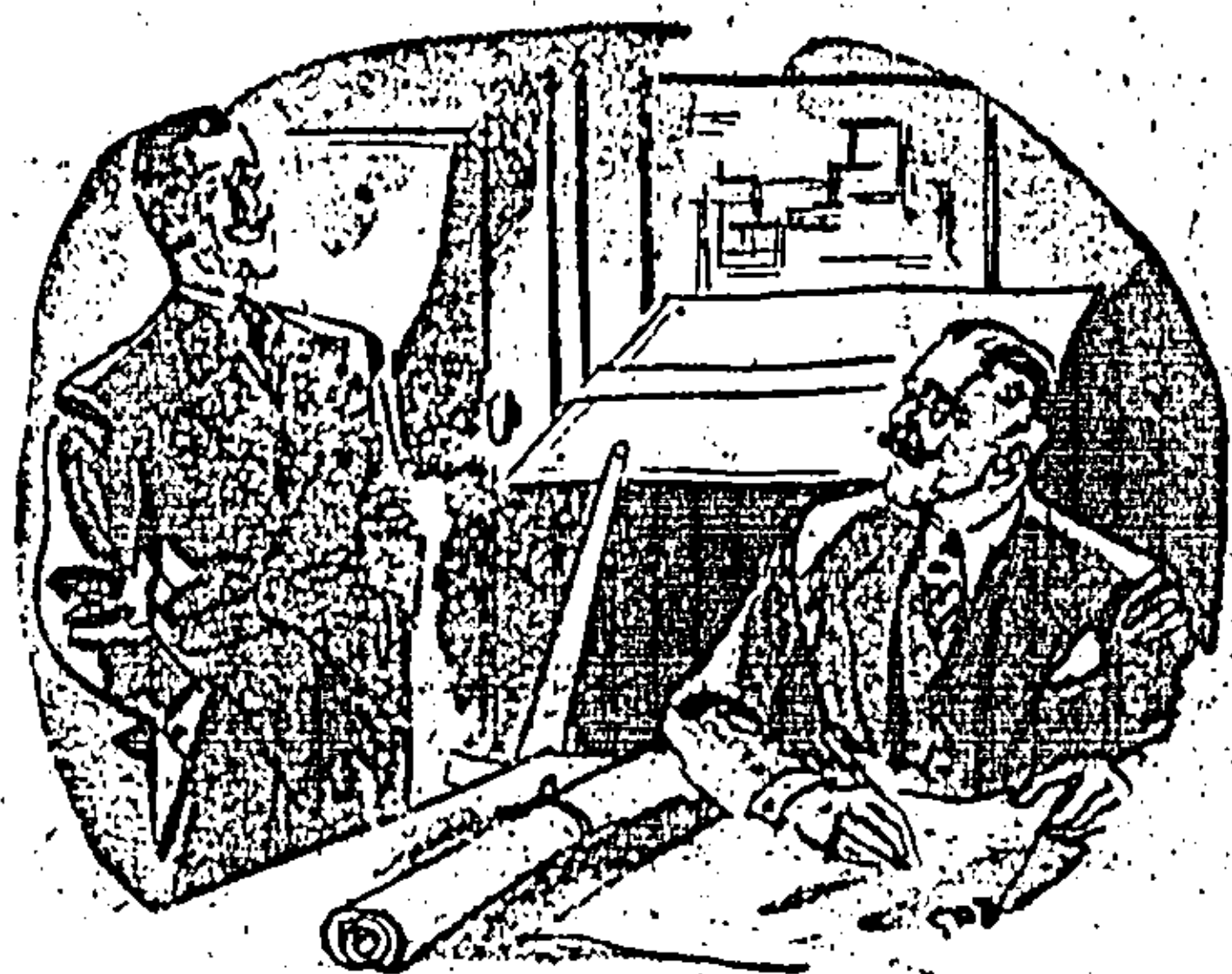
"So, I soberly laid my last plan To extinguish the man. Round his creep-hole, with never a break

Ran my fires for his sake; Overhead did my thunder combine

With my underground mine: Till I looked from my labour content

To enjoy the event: Do you see? just my vengeance complete.

The man sprang to his feet, Stood erect, caught at God's skirts, and prayed! So I was afraid!



HAIL SMILING MORN!

"I feel so fit this morning. I could tackle a very fierce man-eating tiger."

"Try tackling some of those estimates you should have finished yesterday."

"Now, David. No bitterness. It is a very beautiful morning. Let us cast aside our mundane tasks and hearken to the pipes of Pan. If I were a poet, David..."

"You're not. You're a very busy consulting engineer."

"Come, come, Mr. Scrooge. Is there no spark of sentiment in that flinty old heart?"

"Flinty old fiddlesticks. Look here, David, what is biting you today?"

"Well — er — as a matter of fact I went to a party last night. The foaming beakers were knocked back with speed and precision. I had a whale of a time."

"H'm — you look fresh enough anyway."

"That is the climax of my story. Somebody gave me the tip about Gimlets. You know — Rose's Lime Juice being a therapeutic agent — anticipating hangovers — and so on. And it works!"

"H'm. Must make a note of that — Rose's Lime Juice. Confound! I've written it on the plans for the new reservoir!"

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THE ARMY WANTS TO GET AT THE ENEMY

"THE ARMY IS ANXIOUS to get at the enemy and all forces of the Crown are on their toes," declared Lord Croft, Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the War Office, in a statement on the subject of invasion made in the House of Lords.

"We believe no German will pass any defence work or block except over the dead bodies of the garrison."

"It is the one ambition of all ranks to prevent the soil of Great Britain being fouled by any enemy footprint, and, if by sheer weight of numbers he manages to disembark on the beaches, to counter-attack immediately with the knowledge that a crushing stream of regular troops is speeding up to the assault."

"While the offensive spirit is naturally inculcated in all ranks, because that is the tradition of the British fighting Services, we intend to meet the attackers with the soundest principles of war."

"The enemy may attack not once, but frequently; not at one, but many points; and our intention and hope is to defeat his invasion at sea, or even before he embarks. If not there, then in the process of landing. (Cheers)."

"The enemy will be utterly regardless of loss, and one must expect him to press every attack home. Let us make no mistake — he seeks not a demonstration but the destruction of our people."

If He Gains Footing

"Should he succeed in gaining a foothold anywhere we intend to strike him with the full weight of our forces, but, broadly speaking, in invasion by sea we hope the Royal Navy may intercept his invading armada and cause great destruction to his ships and transports."

"We believe that our Air Force may also engage him long before he reaches our shores, bringing further great loss to the invader. There is, however, a very wide stretch of ocean and numerous ports from which the enemy can sail, from the north of Norway to the southern Atlantic ports of France."

"We hope to get early information of his intentions, but in this uncertain world, and under cover of dark nights, sea mist and fog, we must be ready for any emergency. For that reason it is essential that every possible landing-place should be covered by fire-power."

Nothing Left To Chance

"Nothing must be left to chance, and it is therefore of the greatest importance that the L.D.V.s should recruit to the full in all coast towns and villages and organise to proceed at speed to their posts."

The backbone of this force was the veteran army of the last war, nearly all trained in the use of rifle, machine-gun and bomb. No finer material could be found within that form of defence and counter-offence."

They would be bombarded from sea and air and subject to other forms of surprise attack, but these men who would help to defend our shores defeated decisively the Germans in 1918."

"I am convinced that they will not fail in this task," he declared. "They will undoubtedly inflict great casualties on any force attempting to disembark."

"If the enemy succeed anywhere in crossing our front line, in the spirit of gay offensive adventure, our counter-attacks undoubtedly will be brought to bear at once, and will give full expression to the British spirit of getting close to the enemy."

"From evidence in the recent campaigns, I am absolutely certain that British men can, and will, dominate and master the machine. That demands courage and new ideas, but that virtue we possess in high measure."

Record Number

"We are absorbing a record number of men into the Army. Anyone between 18 and 65 not liable to early call up in the national services is eligible for the L.D.V. Every unreserved fit man can go into that force to-day. Very soon every man in that force will have some effective

form of weapon to resist and slay any German. If anyone desires to be in the position to defend his country, there is nothing to prevent his doing so now so that he may share the glory of that defence, come it next week, tomorrow or next month."

"Let them all go into the force who will. Go now, train now, dig now, and with the Army be ready to fight."

TROOPS POUR INTO EGYPT

Convoys of ships bringing men and war material from England, Rhodesia, India and Australia arrived in Egyptian ports yesterday.

Large liners transported many thousands of technicians, infantry, hospital staffs and R.A.F. pilots, with quantities of munitions and tanks.

This convoy was met by other convoys with Australian air force squadrons, Indians and planters from Ceylon till the harbour was a solid mass of shipping.

Many disembarked and trains loaded with soldiers left for Cairo, Palestine and elsewhere.

Lt-Gen. Sir Henry Wilson, commander of the British forces in Egypt, and the British Minister, greeted the troops on arrival in port and a special message from General Wavell, British G.O.C. in the Middle East, was posted in each ship. During the voyage no submarine and no enemy aircraft was seen. — Reuter.

LA FRANCE LIBRE

M. Louis Blau, pioneer in the organisation of "Free Frenchmen" in Hong Kong, announces that, in order to avoid any misunderstanding, there will be recognised as members of the association created for helping General de Gaulle's Legion only those Frenchmen who register at the temporary office of "La France Libre" and wearing the emblem.

Registrations will be made at National Bank Building (fourth floor) and will close on September 15.

SAVED HIS LIFE — LOST HIS LOVE

ON HER 22ND BIRTHDAY, Baroness von Mauchenheim sought and won a divorce from the husband whom her pleas had saved from deportation to Germany — where execution awaited him.

It was in 1936 that the couple fled to Detroit, overstayed their visa, and were ordered to be deported.

Then Baron Karl revealed that if the Nazis got him he was liable to execution. His wife pleaded that they should be allowed to stay, and President Roosevelt gave permission. Pleading extreme necessity, she told the court that the baron had told her: he was tired of working for his living in a Detroit motor-car factory. He wanted a wife with wealth and social position. He said he no longer loved her, said the baroness, and even hired a man to negotiate marriage for him with any American woman who had \$250,000 or more. — Reuter.

ALL P.L.A. SERVICES MAINTAINED

All services of the Port of London are being maintained.

An official of the Port of London Authority told Reuter: "While damage by fire at the docks is considerable, the discharging and loading berths are intact and all services of the port will be maintained. Though some warehouses have been damaged, losses of foodstuffs are relatively small." — Reuter.

RESCUE LAUNCHES NOW ARMED

BECAUSE OF REPEATED ATTACKS BEING MADE ON THEM BY GERMAN AIRCRAFT, EVEN WHEN THEY PUT TO SEA TO SAVE GERMAN AIRMEN FROM DROWNING, R.A.F. RESCUE LAUNCHES NOW CARRY LIGHT ARMAMENT FOR DEFENSIVE PURPOSES.

Recently an R.A.F. launch which was sent during an air battle nine miles off Brighton to pick up survivors who might escape by parachute was attacked by two Junkers which dived a thousand feet and raked it with machine-gun and cannon fire.

The crew used rifles and machine-guns themselves so effectively that a second attack by the Junkers was thwarted, and the enemy beaten off. — British Wireless.

PRESIDENT KALLIO

According to the Swiss radio yesterday, President Kallio of Finland has died. — Reuter.

It was stated in Helsinki that President Kallio's illness has reached a serious but not critical stage. A communique issued at noon yesterday says the President passed a difficult night. — Reuter.

U.S. LINER BURNT

The United States liner Algonquin, 7,229 tons, which caught fire at her New York pier two hours before she was due to sail for Miami, Florida, and Houston, Texas, sank after tons of water had been poured into her holds.

The ship settled on the roof of the Holland motor car tunnel linking Manhattan with New Jersey. This gave rise to fears that the tunnel might be flooded owing to the pressure.

ITALIAN AIR FORCE FAILS SO FAR

I AM WRITING this first despatch of the war from the Sudan at a moment when there is a short, tense lull in hostilities. The rains have begun, cables Alan Moorehead from Khartoum.

On either side the White and Blue Niles are racing down in a convulsive brown tide to flood the river valley for a thousand miles into Egypt.

Night raids and skirmishes go on along the Abyssinian border, and the British and Italian armies are taking position over an area nearly as big as Europe.

Honours seem to be equally divided. Kassala in the north and Moyale in the south have fallen to the Italians. The R.A.F. has bombed and battered every major airport in Italian East Africa.

There is restlessness among the native tribes, who are beginning to realise that this white man's quarrel, begun 5,000 miles away in Europe, is shortly going to change the map of Africa.

Where Winston Fought

That roughly is the position as it was explained to me when my train steamed in to Khartoum across the desert after a four-day journey from the Mediterranean.

I followed the route Winston Churchill took with another British Army over forty years ago. Actually we steamed along tracks Kitchener laid down for his expedition, travelled aboard the same line of steamers that brought his guns and ammunition up the two-day stretch of the Nile from Assuan to Wadi Halfa.

And now I can see across the White Nile the mud roofs of Omdurman, where Churchill as a young cavalry lieutenant swept through the Dervish lines in the famous charge of the 21st Lancers. The Premier, if he sees this message, will want to remember names like Murat Well, Abu-Hammed, Berber, Atbara, Mek-mora. He was in action at most of them.

They have changed little, the same great pelicans flapping in squadrons across the Nile, the "dom" palms heavy with dates, the green islands and blue-black desert rocks, the same solid, crushing heat.

Taking A Beating

At every point along the journey outposts told me of futile, haphazard bombing by the Italians operating from Massawa in Eritrea and scattered Abyssinian airports. The Italian Air Force is taking the worst beating in its history, with the least reward.

It has not hit a single military objective behind the lines yet—and this in a region where every landmark shows clearly by night and day against the yellow desert, virtually uninhabited.

Many airmen have lost their way in this wilderness of sea and sand.

Black-out Khartoum hasn't been raided yet. During my journey the heat sent the cameraman with me hurrying to bury his melting films in the steamer's ice-box. The only excitement I saw was hippopotami bobbing serenely up and down in the White Nile flood, while a solemn-faced native policeman rowed around hoping for an easy pot-shot.

I travel on from Khartoum to Abyssinia across the desert with its hot, blinding sandstorms.

Water is the key to the situation in this burned-out region—and we are prepared to deal with that.

THAT RAILWAY COACH

Mr. George Hicks, M.P., speaking in the postscript to the nine o'clock news on the B.B.C. said: "Friends, may I make a P.S. to this postscript? I have never yet asked a favour from the Fuchrer—I hope he is listening. It is this: Will you please preserve that railway coach—we shall want it again."

STRONG FORCE RAIDS MALTA

It was announced in Malta that a strong formation of enemy aircraft raided the island at midday yesterday and dropped a number of bombs, causing slight damage to naval property.

A small fire at a store was quickly extinguished. A few civilian houses were demolished and five minor civilian casualties reported.

One enemy machine was brought down and probably a second as well, though this is not confirmed. — Reuter.

DYNAMITE FIND

Chan Mau-wai, 34, was fined \$50 or one month, by Mr. H. G. Sheldon this morning, for unlawful possession of 91 sticks of dynamite and 31 detonators. The dynamite was found on his junk during a routine search on Saturday evening.

K.C.R. RESUMING SERVICES

It is officially announced that the landslide on the railway near Taiipo Bridge has been cleared and that normal train services will be resumed as from to-morrow.

PEIPING FIGHTING

It was reliably reported in Peiping yesterday that heavy fighting is going on along the Chentai railway which is still completely interrupted near Chinghsing and is unlikely to be restored for some weeks. — Reuter.

DILEMMA OF BISHOP OF NASSAU

A tricky church problem may arise with the arrival of the Duke of Windsor in the Bahamas.

The Bahamas are in the Anglican diocese of Nassau. The Bishop of Nassau, an Anglo-Catholic, holds strict views on the remarriage of the divorced.

The Duke, as Governor, will probably from time to time attend service in the cathedral. As a member of the Church of England—as, indeed, its former "Supreme Head" on earth—he may feel inclined also to go to Communion.

Clergy who take the strict view of divorce customarily bar those in the Duke's position from Communion.

Naval Chaplain

Nassau's Bishop John Daughlish was a Naval chaplain from 1905 to 1924—the quiet not the back-slapping sort, with what is described as a winning smile; most of his travelling in his hurricane-racked island diocese must be by water.

CAPTURED NAZI, HAD HER HAND KISSED

Two German airmen who landed by parachute in the West country when their planes were brought down in air battles were captured by girls.

In each case the enemy airmen were given refreshments.

A maid was just leaving a dugout shelter when the airman landed almost beside her.

She asked him if he was hurt. He answered "no" shakily.

The maid took him indoors and gave him a drink of whisky. He could not drink it at first but she put her hand behind his head and forced it down his throat.

He murmured his thanks in broken English and in German and kissed her hand. By signs he told her that he was 18.

This story was told by Capt. F. E. B. Guise, platoon commander of the Home Guard, who were quickly on the spot.

Landed On Lawn

In the afternoon a Nazi airman parachuted on to the lawn of a house and a 14-year-old girl ran to him and asked if he was all right.

When he answered in German she called her father, a schoolmaster, to whom the German surrendered his revolver. Before being taken away by the military he was given refreshments, for which he expressed thanks in broken English.

DEATH OF MR. LI YAU-TSUN

THE DEATH OF MR. LI YAU-TSUN, C.B.E., J.P., OCCURRED AT HIS RESIDENCE, NO. 66C, BONHAM ROAD, EARLY THIS MORNING, AFTER A PROTRACTED ILLNESS.

The late Mr. Li is survived by five sons and nine daughters. His passing came as a shock to his many friends.

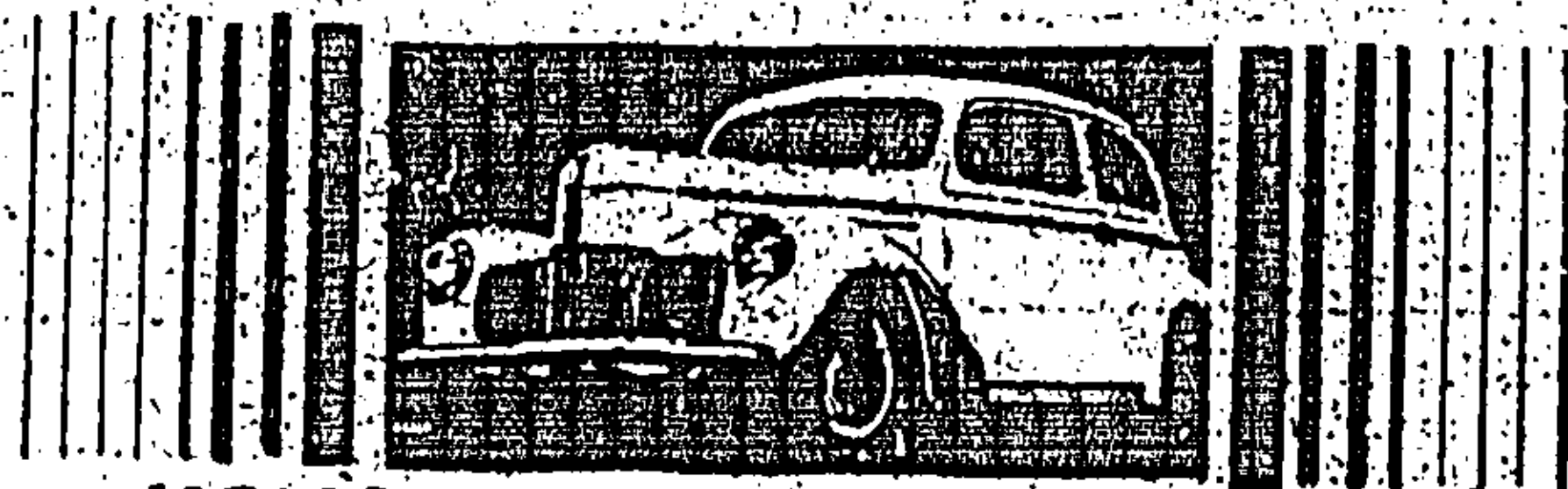
Mr. Li Yau-tsun, who had a long record of valuable public service, was a member of the Chinese Permanent Cemeteries Committee, the Chinese Public Dispensaries Committee, and the District Watch Committee and was vice-patron of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The funeral will take place at the Yat Pit Ting Pavilion, at 12 noon on September 14.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY

(British Section).

NOTICE

The Railway Administration announces that the normal train service will be resumed as from Tuesday, September 10th 1940.

R. D. WALKER,
Manager & Chief Engineer.
September 9th 1940.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

MONDAY, 9th September, 1940
commencing at 2.30 p.m.
at their Sales Room,
No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

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Hong Kong, 7th Sept., 1940.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 21st September, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 12th September, 1940.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1940 EDITION.—On sale at all bookstalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central. Telephone:—20022 & 20011.

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WINNING CONTRACT

(By The Four Aces)

BRILLIANCE REWARDED.
There are times when everything depends on allowing your partner to gain the lead, and West found an unusual way to do so:

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

♠ 9 4
♥ J 9 5
♦ 7 8 3
♣ K 10 9 5 4

♠ A Q 8 6
♥ 5 2
♦ 8 6 2
♣ 8 4

♠ K J 7
♥ A 10 3
♦ A K Q J
♣ A 8 2

The bidding:
South West North East
2NT Pass 3NT Pass

West opened a low spade, East's ten forcing out South's Jack. Declarer next laid down the club Ace and West brilliantly dropped the club Queen!

South had intended to lead a low club and let West hold the trick if he played the Queen or Jack, but now it was impossible to establish the clubs without giving the lead to East. And that player, of course, would surely return a spade and thus defeat the contract.

Declarer therefore abandoned the clubs and went after his other chance for the contract. He cashed the four diamonds and then went over to the club King to return a low heart. That plan would work if West won the intended finesse, for any return by West would give South his ninth trick. Unfortunately for South, however, East had both heart honours and properly put up the heart Queen. South won and returned a heart; but East took the heart King and club Jack and then led a spade, allowing West to take the rest of the tricks.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ J 10 9
♥ Q 7 6 4
♦ Q 9 3 2
♣ K 5

The bidding:

Jacoby You Major Schenken
1NT Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

What lead did you choose?

ANSWER: The Jack of Spades. This lead will not sacrifice a trick, and you will have other chances to switch when you have seen the dummy.

Score 100% for the spade Jack, 70% for a low heart or diamond, 0 for any other lead.

QUESTION NO. 510

To-day you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠ K J 8 3
♥ J 4 2
♦ A Q 6
♣ 10 9 4

The bidding:

Jacoby Schenken You Barnstone
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
1NT Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer

to-morrow.)
(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

EXPLOSION IN AIR PLANT

An explosion in an air plant in the West of Scotland caused injuries to between 20 and 30 workmen. Most of the injuries were slight. Three men, who were standing near an underground pressure pipe when it exploded, were taken to hospital. The sound of the explosion was heard over an area of several miles.

ARANDORA STAR GUARD HEROISM

British soldiers of the guard aboard the Arandora Star, torpedoed off Ireland, stood on deck "as if waiting for a bus" as the ship sank.

The striking contrast of their behaviour to that of the hysterical panic among the German and Italian prisoners they were taking overseas was described by survivors who arrived in London.

The Army officers in charge of the guard gave their lifebelts to others, walked on to the bridge, and went down with the ship with the liner's own captain and other officers.

And with the officers the members of the guard remained at their posts to the end.

A gunner gave his lifebelt to another man, and was never seen again.

Gave Lifebelt

The chief officer of the liner gave a private his coat and lifebelt, and he also was lost.

In splendid relief to conduct of most of the Germans, was the heroic behaviour of one German internee who dived 20 times from a boat into the sea and brought someone aboard every time.

Another internee, an Italian, baled out his boat continuously for five hours with a tin hat, refusing to be relieved.

One group of soldiers on two rafts during the hours of waiting for rescue sang at the top of their voices, "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow," while another group of Welshmen on a raft nearby sang "Land Of My Fathers."

On Tilted Deck

Private W. H. Edwards, of Merthyr Tydvil, paid a tribute to Sergeant Davey, of Teignmouth.

"The last boat was launched and there was the sergeant, standing on the tilted deck.

"He was just like the rest of the guard on duty—as cool as if he were waiting for a bus. I shouted to him and he came down the rope and was picked up.

"I think he was the last man to leave the ship. She went down stern first."

Private Rose, of Highgate, Birmingham, told how the chief officer of the liner gave him his lifebelt.

"He saved my life," he said.



The mentally sketchy girlfriend says when her beau tells her a certain thing can be bought for a song she's determined to start studying voice immediately.

Happy Mrs. Smith!

In most parts of the world there are women who, once weak and ailing, have found the means wherewith to regain health and happiness. A typical case is that of Mrs. E. Smith, of 38, Lecha Road, London, England, who states:

"I always felt weak and ill and could not climb the stairs without feeling exhausted. I had no appetite and was miserable and depressed. I had severe palpitation and my face was sallow.

Despite all treatment I got no better until I started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In a short while the pallor left my face. I felt brighter and began to want my meals. I continued with the pills and the change that has come over me has astonished my family and friends. I am like a new woman happy in my new found health."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved a boon to thousands of weak, ailing, nervy women, and men too, because they actually create new, rich, red blood to feed and strengthen the nerves and to bring new vitality to the whole system. Thus they dispel nervous disorders, indigestion, neuritis, rheumatic troubles, and other consequences of anaemia. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are obtainable at all chemists.

Some of the men said they saw Germans and Italians pushing soldiers who were in the water away from lifeboats, shouting, "There's no more room here."

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



Here's Luck

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Try as you do, you are unable to remember, let alone afford the time to write at such length, all that happens in this colony of ours. Never mind, for 25 cents each Wednesday, you can send them all the local news in addition to your own letters. Let us help you to keep them fully posted regarding local activities.

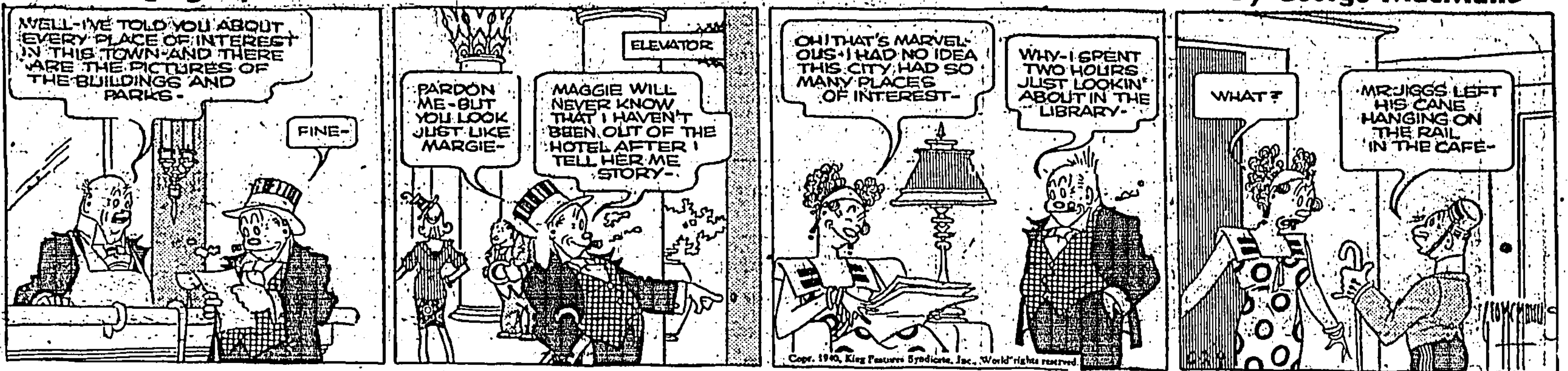
"The Overland China Mail"

(The week's local & China news from "The China Mail" & "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald")

Windsor House, Telephone 20022

Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Complexion Needs Soap-And-Water

Unless you want a crop of minor blemishes you should give your face a thorough cleansing with bland soapsuds and water every day during the summer.

Warm weather opens up the pores and allows the body's waste to be secreted more freely than during the colder months. That is why a daily washing is necessary. If the poisons are not thoroughly removed, the pores will become clogged with dust and powder and other makeup, and the first thing you know an unlovely crop of pimples will appear.

Some women who have tender skin will not use a soapy face cloth. They fear that the skin will be irritated and reddened. Tender-skinned women should use only the suds of the soap, applied with the palms of the hands, and thoroughly rinsed off with clear warm and cold water splashings.

Oily Skins

The complexion brush and liquid soap are necessary in the care of an oily complexion. They should be used at least every other day. A face cloth and soap are sufficient for the between days. Select a brush with bristles not too soft, nor too stiff. You do not want to rip the skin as you scrub, but you do want to get deep into the pores to remove all the grime.

A chilled astringent is good to use after the face shampoo and if you will squeeze a cucumber, skin and all, you will find the juice a splendid oily skin astringent. It will do much to beautify your skin and to keep it cool looking during the torrid days.

Another Method

Many of the leading cosmetic firms offer a bottle of "grains" for skin cleansing. These are granu-



"Most young beauties know that skin cleanliness is the foundation of skin beauty. Lovely Brenda Joyce has a firm youthful complexion which she believes in preserving by daily washing."

lar bits of soap, which are rubbed over the skin after it has been washed, or they may be stirred

into a mash and used as a face pack, or as soap. They meet the great need of deep pore cleansing and are excellent in the treatment of whiteheads or blackheads. They may be used once a week on dry, normal or oily complexions. They are too rough for the tender skin.

Select Good Soap

The soap you use should be intelligently selected from the numerous makes on the market. During the past four years some very efficacious soaps have made their appearance, and some of the finer older soaps have grown in popularity. A good soap is bland, and despite other opinion, I feel even the oily-skinned girl should use a bland soap—not an astringent mixture.

I have known cases of complexion rash to disappear with a change of facial soap. Highly perfumed soaps, except for the bath, are a bit risky, for whether you know it or not your skin may be slightly allergic to the essence used to scent the soap.

prime importance, cleanliness of scalp and skin and mouth.

Learn to dance well and to play social games. Keep on developing each day. Become accomplished and forget to be self-indulgent. And remember that you cannot be completely refashioned in seven short days. It will take a little time but if you stop being lazy and will shake that chip from your shoulder, I'll promise you that you will be a belle in time.

Shy? Unpopular?

Legion are the girls who are shy, and legion are those who are unpopular. Either condition makes one unhappy so the best thing to do is to face why.

There are many reasons. A girl may be careless about her personal grooming; she may be difficult to talk to, not accomplished in any way, too dull although pretty to look at, too eager for attention, too gossipy, too snobbish, too arrogant. She may think herself inferior to her immediate group of acquaintances, or worse still, superior; she may be too talkative, too bossy, too timid, too proud, or too self-indulgent. Her figure and posture may tell the world that she is defeated. Inhibition or affectation are other traits which make people shy away. Oh, I could go on and on.

Don't Be An Introvert

Introvert is the term used to describe any person who is too self-analytical and inhibited. Don't be an introvert. Frankly many introverts are simply lazy people—too lazy to make the effort to conform with current standards of friendship. Be certain that is not your malady!

Each day the shy or unpopular girl should take a step in conquering her qualms. She should force herself to like people and to learn to handle them. She should learn how to meet situations. To-day you need not be beautiful to be popular. Many an ugly duckling has grown into the most charming of women and has captured a Prince Charming that other more beautiful girl would give their eyeteeth for!

One must learn to be tolerant, wise, generous, sympathetic and tender. Always bear in mind that every person is a lonely soul reaching out for companionship and love—just as you are doing. Learn to listen to others with interest instead of gabbling away all the time when you are in a group. By all means develop a pleasing disposition. No person can tolerate a sarcastic, pessimistic, ill-tempered, sharp-tongued woman.

Diet And Health

If you are not in the pink of health you should seek diet instruction, and you should exercise. Keep your figure lithesome, nicely proportioned and carry it with pride. Your hair should shine from care. And cleanliness is of

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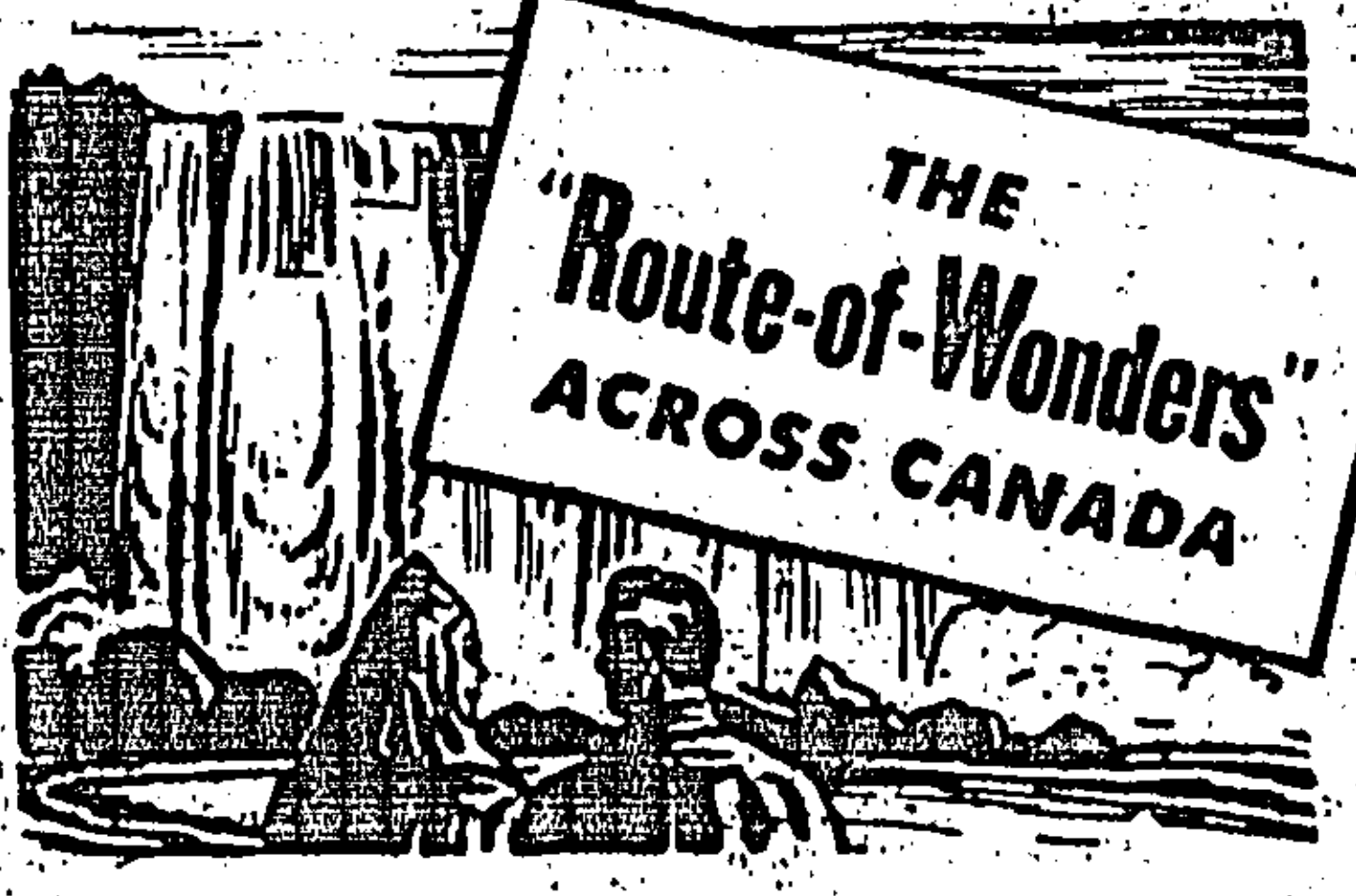
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POST OFFICE

The attention of correspondents wishing to send letters by post to enemy countries or to enemy-occupied territory is invited to General Notification No. 947 in the Government Gazette of 23rd August, 1940.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

MONDAY

U.S.A. and Manila—(San Francisco date, 14th August).
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—(San Francisco date, 20th August).
London and Straits

TUESDAY

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 3rd Sept.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"

WEDNESDAY

Java and Manila

FRIDAY

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

TUESDAY

Canada, U.S.A. and United Kingdom via Victoria B.C.
Note:—All Mail for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Parcels (10) 5.00 p.m.
Reg. (10) 5.00 p.m.
Ord. (11) 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service."

K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.

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Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

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Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

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Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Manila, Makassar and Surabaya 8.30 a.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—Haydn Concerto in D Major.
12.50 p.m.—Two Songs by Oscar Natzke (Bass).
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Harry Roy and His Orch.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Latest Dance Music.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—Cesar Fick Symphony in D Minor.
6.41 p.m.—Piano Solos.
6.54 p.m.—Musical Comedy—"Yes, Madam?"
Binnie Hale, Bobby Howes and Company with the Hippodrome Theatre Orchestra conducted by Joseph Tunbridge.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—This week's programmes.
8.07 p.m.—Savoy Minstrel Songs.
8.10 p.m.—Studio Talk by Emily Hahn.
8.20 p.m.—Compositions of Debussy.
8.30 p.m.—Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.
9.45 p.m.—Reginald Foort at the Organ.
10.00 p.m.—Dance Music by Gerardo and His Orchestra, Emil Roosz and His Orchestra, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra, Kay Kyser and His Orchestra, Tessie Band, Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra, Henry King and His Orchestra, Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro, Mantovani and His Music and Benny Goodman and His Orchestra.
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.



SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

Asama Maru (starts from Kobe) Wednesday, 2nd Oct.
Nitta Maru Friday, 11th Oct.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)
Hie Maru Monday, 23rd Sept.
NEW YORK via Panama

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan &

San Francisco.

Hiei Maru Thursday, 19th Sept.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

Atuta Maru Saturday, 28th Sept.
SAIGON & MADRAS

*Genoa Maru Beginning of October.
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

*Atago Maru Wednesday, 11th Sept.
(also calls Saigon)
Kasima Maru Saturday, 28th Sept.
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Lima Maru Monday, 9th Sept.
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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Panama Sanyo Maru 2nd week of Oct.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo Brasil Maru 13th Sept. (from Kobe)
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo... Arabia Maru 3rd Oct.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon Melbourne Maru 18th Sept.
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy Canton Maru 18th Sept.
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To Singapore & Penang
S.S. CITY OF NEW PORT NEWS September 25
S.S. CITY OF NORFOLK October 27

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*S.S. CITY OF LOS ANGELES September 18

*Via Yokohama.

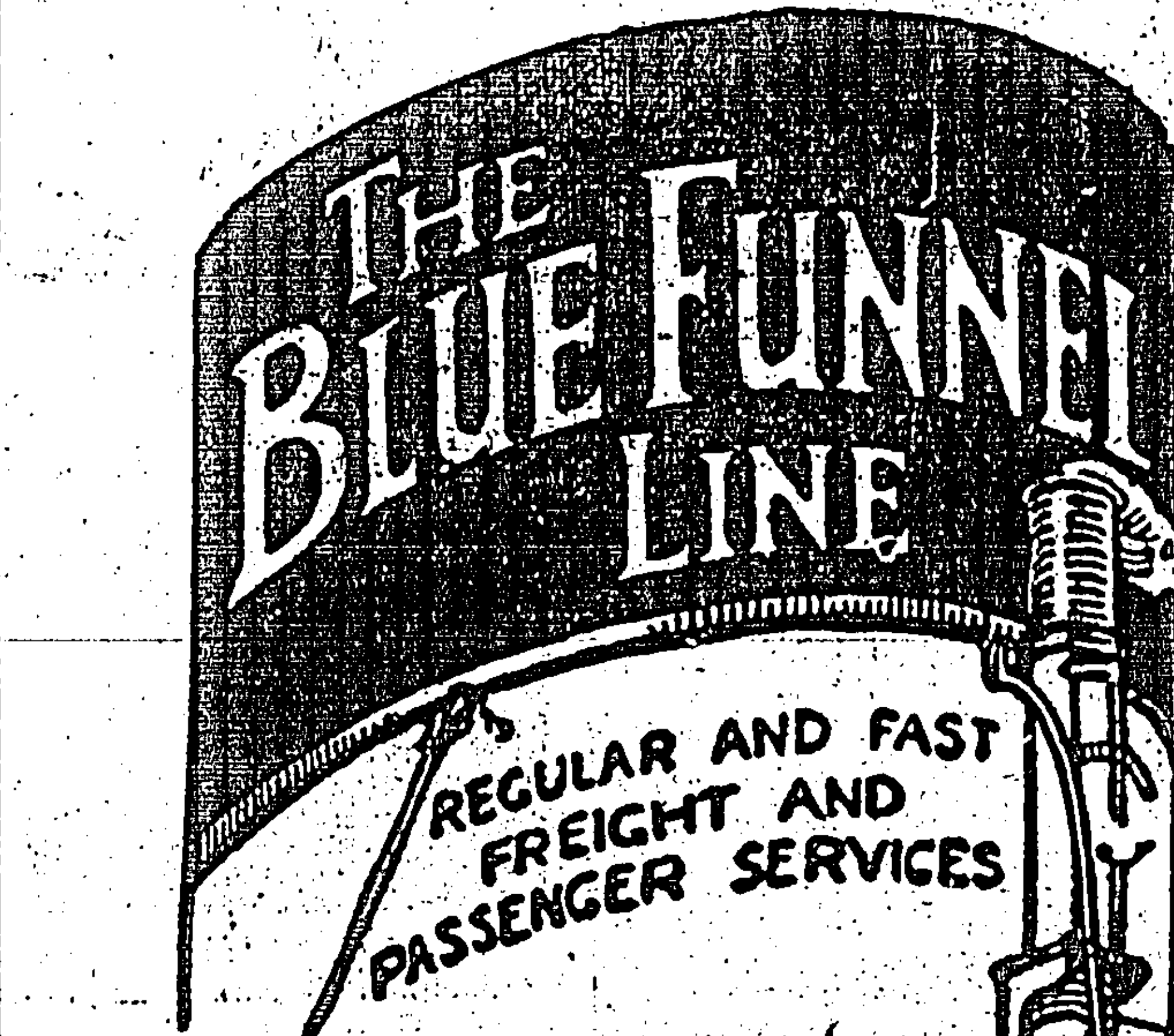
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Skip's Tables

FOLLOWING ARE the records of all skips in the three Divisions of the Lawn Bowls League.

FIRST DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
C. G. Silva (Rec. "A")	15	15	0	0	383	220	163	0	30
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	14	12	2	0	297	228	69	0	24
F. X. M. Silva (Rec. "A")	15	12	3	0	328	267	61	0	24
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.)	15	11	3	1	328	253	75	0	23
G. H. Sherriff (K.B.G.C.)	14	10	4	0	318	241	77	0	20
C. S. Rossetlet (C.C.C.)	14	9	4	1	318	250	68	0	19
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	13	8	5	0	263	233	30	0	16
A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C.)	15	7	8	2	318	262	56	0	16
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	15	8	7	0	281	204	0	23	16
E. Kern (K.C.C.)	13	7	6	0	252	276	0	24	14
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)	14	7	7	0	298	278	20	0	14
J. J. Basto (Rec. "B")	14	7	7	0	291	309	0	18	14
J. C. S. Fender (P.R.C.)	12	6	4	3	233	215	18	0	13
R. Basa (C.C.C.)	14	6	6	3	284	253	31	0	13
H. A. Alves (Rec. "A")	12	6	6	0	256	209	47	0	12
K. S. Robertson (H.K.F.C.)	12	6	6	0	236	246	0	10	12
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	13	6	7	0	246	246	0	0	12
F. J. Jones (C.S.C.C.)	10	5	4	1	194	203	0	9	11
F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.)	11	5	6	1	207	206	1	0	11
J. E. Noronha (Rec. "B")	13	5	7	1	251	257	0	6	11
B. Basto (Rec. "B")	15	5	9	1	303	320	0	21	11
H. E. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	8	5	3	0	174	134	17	0	11
E. G. Post (P.R.C.)	6	3	1	2	111	133	6	0	8
R. Morrison (K.D.R.C.)	7	4	3	0	143	132	0	17	8
G. Duncan (H.K.F.C.)	9	4	5	0	177	173	1	0	8
F. Goodwin (K.C.C.)	12	3	7	2	203	233	0	61	8
M. N. Rakusan (C.S.C.C.)	4	3	1	0	85	60	25	0	6
R. F. Luz (Rec. "A")	3	3	0	0	69	45	24	0	6
J. McKelvie (K.D.R.C.)	8	3	5	0	138	153	0	15	6
J. Shepherd (P.R.C.)	9	3	6	0	168	192	0	34	6
J. Orem (P.R.C.)	7	2	4	1	119	153	0	34	5
N. J. Bebbington (H.K.F.C.)	14	2	11	1	223	304	0	81	5
W. Gill (H.K.F.C.)	7	2	5	0	114	163	0	49	4
A. E. Carey (P.R.C.)	10	2	8	0	188	215	0	27	4
L. A. Collyer (C.S.C.C.)	2	1	1	0	48	37	11	0	2
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	2	1	1	0	38	38	0	0	2
J. Deakin (C.S.C.C.)	2	1	1	0	36	39	0	3	2
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.)	3	1	2	0	58	64	0	6	2
J. F. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	8	1	7	0	129	204	0	75	2
J. Kempton (K.D.R.C.)	10	1	9	0	183	241	0	58	2
J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C.)	1	0	1	0	21	23	0	2	0
L. Silva (Rec. "B")	1	0	1	0	18	21	0	3	0
H. G. Wallington (H.K.F.C.)	1	0	1	0	9	24	0	15	0
A. Spary (K.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	9	28	0	19	0
G. C. Moss (K.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	14	37	0	23	0
W. Dall (P.R.C.)	2	0	2	0	41	47	0	6	0
J. Hollidge (C.S.C.C.)	2	0	2	0	29	45	0	16	0
G. Perkins (Police)	2	0	2	0	28	51	0	23	0
C. Roza-Pereira (Rec. "B")	2	0	2	0	16	58	0	42	0
W. Brooksbank (H.K.F.C.)	5	0	5	0	69	142	0	73	0

SECOND DIVISION									
	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
A. J. Kew (K.T.)	15	11	4	0	303	258	45	0	22
H. L. Lockhart (K.B.G.C.)	13	10	3	0	287	211	76	0	20
W. McNeill (C.C.C.)	10	9	1	0	228	164	64	0	18
R. Duncan (K.B.G.C.)	14	9	5	0	316	248	68	0	18
A. W. Brown (H.K.C.C.)	14	8	4	2	275	273	2	0	18
O. P. Remedios (Rec.)	15	9	6	0	288	277	11	0	18
P. Youngusband (K.F.C.)	13	8	4	1	294	232	62	0	17
J. L. Stephens (K.T.)	11	8	3	0	230	202	28	0	16
W. Simpson (K.F.C.)	12	8	4	0	268	211	57	0	16
J. C. Chalmers (T.C.)	13	8	5	0	283	228	55	0	16
K. Way (C.C.C.)	13	6	4	3	275	253	22	0	15
E. de Souza (Rec.)	14	7	6	1	264	244	20	0	15
A. A. Lewis (C.C.C.)	13	7	6	0	254	242	12	0	14
R. M. Keown (T.C.)	14	7	7	0	280	256	24	0	14
D. Munro (T.C.)	14	7	7	0	287	271	16	0	14
A. Spary (K.C.C.)	9	6	3	0	184	156	28	0	12
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)	12	6	6	0	248	225	23	0	12
P. Yvanovich (Rec.)	11	5	6	1	214	226	0	12	11
H. Drew (K.B.G.C.)	8	5	3	0	163	148	15	0	10
W. V. Field (K.F.C.)	9	4	4	1	192	149	43	0	9
H. Gittins (K.T.)	9	4	5	0	178	186	0	8	8
A. H. Basto (K.T.)	10	3	6	1	185	204	0	19	7
S. Eccleshall (C.S.C.C.)	11	3	7	1	188	236	0	48	7
T. Stainton (T.C.)	4	3	1	0	83	71	12	0	6
H. Overy (K.C.C.)	5	3	2	0	95	100	0	5	6
R. B. Davies (H.K.C.C.)	7	3	4	0	126	124	2	0	6
F. Channing (P.R.C.)	9	3	6	0	165	194	0	29	6
B. E. Maughan (H.K.C.C.)	9	3	6	0	153	189	0	36	6
W. R. Hillier (C.S.C.C.)	9	3	6	0	154	210	0	56	6
L. Guy (K.B.G.C.)	4	2	1	1	88	70	18	0	6
T. Lock (C.C.C.)	2	2	0	0	51	34	17	0	4
G. C. Moss (K.C.C.)	3	2	1	0	80	40	40	0	4
H. W. Randall (C.C.C.)	3	2	1	0	68	46	22	0	4
W. Harrower (K.B.G.C.)	4	2	2	0	88	60	28	0	4
A. Wright (P.R.C.)	4	2	2	0	80	77	3	0	4
J. C. Aitken (Police)	4	2	2	0	71	82	0	11	4
J. M. Jack (K.C.C.)	5	2	3	0	91	113	0	22	4
V. Clendenen (K.F.C.)	6	2	4	0	102	131	0	29	4
J. W. Macdonald (P.R.C.)	8	2	6	0	132	187	0	55	4
C. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	11	1	9	1	184	241	0	57	3
W. Hyde (K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	30	3	27	0	2
W. Penny (C.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	30	11	19	0	2

ROSSELET RECORDS SECOND RINKS WIN Duncan's Four Lose Final 20 to 16

Basa And Coates Lay Foundations For Fine Victory

A high standard of bowls was witnessed at Kowloon Football Club, yesterday, when R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rossetlet beat A. Calman, W. Houston, E. Levett and R. Duncan in the final of the Colony Lawn-Bowls Rinks Championship by 20 shots to 16 after being level at 6-6 at the 11th head, when tea was taken.

The Valley rink fully deserved their win as they were the more consistent side throughout. R. Basa and Coates were in great form, and it was their superiority over their opposite numbers that was largely responsible for their side's win.

Landolt sent down some good woods during the afternoon, while Levett was unfortunate on several occasions.

Duncan played a great game. He was often up against it, but he bowled brilliantly, but luck was against him at several heads.

Rossetlet, who scored his second success in this competition, did not resort much to driving, and was prominent

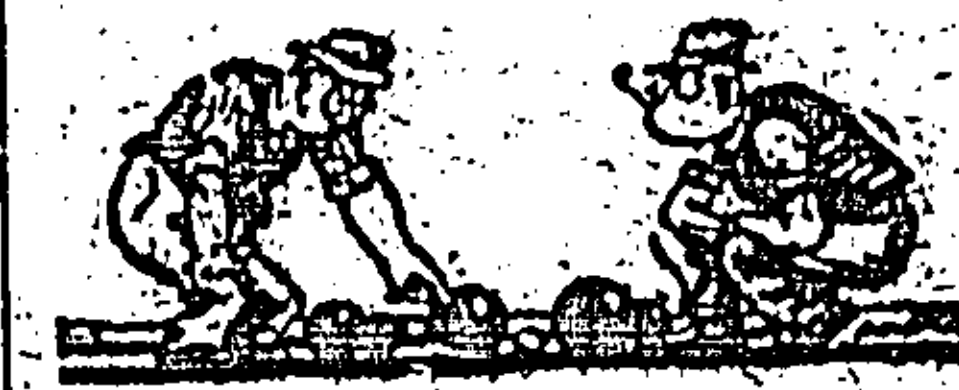
at the 14th and 17th heads, when he drew good shots.

Winners Take Lead

After the tea interval Rossetlet's rink scored a four to lead 10-6, but Duncan reduced the lead with a brace at the next end.

The next head, the turning point, produced some good bowling. The winners were lying four, when Duncan, with his last wood, laid the shot amidst applause. Rossetlet, however, brilliantly faced Duncan's wood with his last wood to give his side five shots.

At the 17th head Rossetlet again excelled when he went through a



narrow port to score three shots. The game was now at the 17th head, and the winners were 10 shots in hand and were assured of victory. Duncan's men, however, did not give up, but they were unlucky at the next end, as after lying two, they were forced to concede the shot. Duncan scored at the last three heads, ending up with a four.

Head	R. Basa (Skip)	A. Calman (Skip)	A. E. Coates	W. Houston	J. S. Landolt	E. Levett	C. S. Rossetlet	R. Duncan (Skip)
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
12	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
13	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
14	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
15	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
16	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
17	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
18	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
19	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
20	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
21	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

KWONG WAH ATTACK MOST DISAPPOINTING By "Sportshawk"

In a friendly football game at Boundary Street yesterday, Eastern, Senior Shield champions, had no difficulty in defeating Kwong Wah, despite the fact the latter were reinforced by A. V. Gosano and C. F. Remedios, by 5 goals to 1 after leading at the interval by the only goal scored.

Gosano, appearing for the first time for Kwong Wah, played a sound game in the pivotal position and gave good support both to the defence and attack. C. F. Remedios, on his right, also did well.

B. Gosano and J. J. Pereira were not on view for Kwong Wah's team, while Lau Hin-hon, formerly of Eastern, was also an absentee.

Kwong Wah had a weak forward line and could make little impression on Eastern's stout defence. Cheuk Shek-kam was the only forward to show any dash.

Eastern were best served by Kong Sing-king, at left back and Hau King-seng, centre-half, who kept a constant watch on Cheuk Shek-kam.

Fast Wingers

Both Eastern's wingers were fast. Cheung Yung-sum, on the right sending over several good centres, from which Cheung Kam-hoi scored twice. On the left, Hau displayed his usual speed and was well supported by Yue Hop-hin.

Tsang Chung-wan and Sammy Tsang were brought into Eastern's team in the second half at right-back and goalkeeper respectively, but they had little to do.

Eastern's scored their goals through Cheung Kam-hoi (2), Hau Ching-to (2) and Yue Hop-hin, while Cheuk Shek-kam scored for Kwong Wah.

Eastern's Wingers: Cheung-sam (1st half), Sammy Tsang (2nd half), Kong Shu-king and Chan Yuen-fat (1st half), Tsang Chun-wan (2nd half), Lou Ching-chang, Hsu King-sing and Chu Po-wan, Cheung Yung-sum, Cheung Kam-hoi, Fong Kwan-sing, Yue Hop-hin, and Hau Ching-to.

Kwong Wah: Lee Kwok-kee, Lo Shu-kan, and Leung Pak-wai; C. F. Remedios, A. V. Gosano and Cheung Kim-fai; Chan Wai-sang, Lau Fook-chung, Chin Chi-fun, Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong King-chung.

Kowloon Tong G.C.A.

Singles Handicap
Second Round—W. J. Howard (scr.) beat J. L. Stephens (scr.).
Club Championship
Third Round—J. N. Wong beat H. Castro.

MEN WANTED!

Yes Men! After a hard set of tennis—a half hour's squash, racquets—or even if you are suffering from that "morning" after-the-night-before feeling—there is nothing like one of my Turkish Baths and Massage, and, by the way, have you yet tried my Hair & Scalp treatment? It is wonderfully good for getting rid of dandruff.

SO—MEN REMEMBER PLEASE

MRS. J. BETEN

BEAUTY PARLOUR PENINSULA HOTEL

ARMY TENNIS PAIRINGS

Following are leading Army League tennis records to date—

"A" Division

P.	L.	W.
Emberson and Duffield (R.A.O.C.)	24	0
Grose and Wilkinson (R.E.)	27	3
Megson and Denyer (R.E.)	24	4
Alsey and Willis (R.E.)	26	6
Adlam and Murray (R.A.O.C.)	26	6
Mitchell and Elsiey (R.E.)	27	8
Smith and Harrison (R.A.M.C.)	18	0
Taverner and Morgan (5th R.A.)	18	2
Bridg and Boocock (R.A.O.C.)	21	5
Skipworth and Hook (8th R.A.)	18	4
Gardner and Stonor (R.A.O.C.)	21	7
Moon and Waller (12th R.A.)	18	7
Taylor and James (R.A.P.C.)	8	0
Mackie and Garrow (Seaforth)	12	4
Pinkney and Carden (R.A.P.C.)	23	15
Ingram and Mew (5th R.A.)	12	5
Webb and Milne (R.A.M.C.)	12	5
Glasgow and Fowler (R.S.)	18	11
Powell and Webster (Seaforth)	6	0
Milne and Musson (R.A.M.C.)	9	3
Meekings and Louis (5th R.A.)	12	6
Martin and Young (R.A.S.C.)	12	6
McMurthy and Scorey (12th R.A.)	18	12
Webb and Reynolds (R.A.M.C.)	6	1
Harrison and Webb (R.A.M.C.)	6	1
Logan and Young (R.A.S.C.)	9	4
Davis and Coughlin (5th R.A.)	9	4
Osborne and Skinner (8th R.A.)	21	16
Martin and Logan (R.A.S.C.)	6	2
Webb and Parkin (R.A.M.C.)	6	2
McConnell and Shirlaw (8th R.A.)	9	5
Morgan and Mew (5th R.A.)	3	0
Musson and Parkinson (R.A.M.C.)	3	0
Guest and Waldron (Middlesex)	3	0
Pearce and Davis (5th R.A.)	3	0
Smith and Lynch (R.A.M.C.)	3	0
Smith and Parkins (R.A.M.C.)	3	0
Young and Gibbs (R.A.S.C.)	6	3
Martin and Gibbs (R.A.S.C.)	6	3
Martin and Walton (R.A.S.C.)	6	3
Jenkins and Gilroy (R.S.)	6	3
Parkins and Musson	13	10
Bundy and Husband (Signals)	3	1
Logan and Gibbs (R.A.S.C.)	3	1
Boocock and Stonor (R.A.O.C.)	3	1
Gardner and Wardle (R.A.O.C.)	3	1
Banty and Whyllie (R.A.M.C.)	3	1
White and Douglas (R.S.)	3	1
Jenkins and Willis (R.S.)	3	1
Taverner and Mew (5th R.A.)	3	1
Hook and Lomax (8th R.A.)	3	1
Glasgow and Gilroy (R.S.)	3	1
Glasgow and Jenkins (R.S.)	3	1
Whaten and Gorman (Signals)	3	1
Megson and Quinell (R.E.)	3	1
Skipworth and Lomax (8th R.A.)	3	1
Musson and Reynolds (R.A.M.C.)	6	4
McDougall and Douglas (R.S.)	6	4
Duncan and Glasgow (R.S.)	6	4
Ingram and Morgan (5th R.A.)	6	4

"B" Division

P.	L.	W.
Rivett and Quinell (R.E.)	24	0
Spencer and Shaw (R.E.)	24	2
Jenkins and Gilroy (R.S.)	24	7
Peters and Harding (R.A.O.C.)	24	7
Freeman and Bird (R.E.)	15	1
Bowditch and Maynard (8th R.A.)	15	5
Whittaker and Coughlin (5th R.A.)	9	0
Mills and Simpson (5th R.A.)	12	4
Taylor and Downing (R.S.)	18	10
Wadridge and Goodenough (38th R.A.)	15	8
McMillan and Simons (24th R.A.)	6	0
Fraser and Parnell (5th R.A.)	6	0
Cooper and Hunter (R.A.O.C.)	9	3
Bird and Martin (R.E.)	6	1
Brakenberry and Langley (Signals)	9	4
Wardner and Hannan (24th R.A.)	6	2
Wardner and Widgeon (24th R.A.)	6	2
Love and Seully (Signals)	9	5
Ingleby and Reed (P.A.F.C.)	15	11
Bearson and McMillan (24th R.A.)		

TENNANT ON TENNIS... NO. 9

SPOT FOE'S WEAKNESS WHILE RALLYING, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT DURING MATCH

By ELEANOR TENNANT
Coach of Alice Marble.

Rallying and volleying are often confused.

Volleying is a close-up manoeuvre whereby the ball is hit before it bounces.

Rallying is a preliminary warm-up where the ball is hit back and forth before starting a game.

Rallying loosens the swing. It tunes the eye in watching the ball.

When rallying hit to the baseline and beyond. This will add to your mental freedom in getting depth.

Hit balls to your opponent's forehand to see if it is working.

Hit to his backhand for the same reason.

There are days when a particular stroke may be off.

If you can spot your foe's weakness take advantage of it.

Draw him up to the net to see if he can volley.

When rallying always take the ball on first bounce as you would in actual play. This builds up your reaction and reflexes.

Never take it on second or third bounce.

Next. Tournament tactics.



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NAVY SCORE FOUR TIMES IN SECOND HALF

NAVY GAVE A GOOD DISPLAY AT CAUSEWAY BAY YESTERDAY WHEN THEY BEAT ROYAL SCOTS BY 5 GOALS TO 3 IN THEIR PRACTICE FOOTBALL MATCH AFTER BEING LED AT THE INTERVAL BY 3 GOALS TO 1.

Navy took a long time to settle down, but in the closing stages of the game played well and, with more understanding, are expected to be a force to be reckoned with in Senior football.

Most of the players who did service for Navy last year were seen in action, and Hendy, who played at back last season, gave a good display at centre-forward. Regan and Bourne formed a good left-wing combination.

In defence, Roughly and Honeywell were outstanding, keeping the Scots well in check. Hossack was the most dangerous of the soldier forwards and registered the "hat trick." Fleming and Melckle were also good, while Paronaby, centre-half, played well in the early part of the game.

Royal Scots scored all their goals through Hossack, while Navy's points were obtained through Phippens, Hendy (2), Regan and Bourne.

Navy: Phipps, Roughly, Honeywell, Croft, Brett, Phippen, Lo Pazo, Hendy, Regan, Bourne.

Royal Scots: Marshall, Nayamith, Fraser, Auld, Parnaby, Clark, Woods, Fleming, Hossack, Melckle, Gibb.

YESTERDAY'S RAIDS

Large Nazi Formations Broken Up Near Dover

Kent Railway Station Hit

SINCE DAWN YESTERDAY, said an Air Ministry communique, enemy air activity was negligible until shortly before midday when a large force of enemy aircraft approached the coast north of Dover.

They were promptly engaged by our fighters and A.A. guns and only small formations were able to penetrate inland.

These flew north to the Thames Estuary where they were dispersed and driven off.

PEACE PERFECT PEACE?

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

It was revealed in Bucharest yesterday that under the Cralova agreement, Rumania and Bulgaria undertook never to lodge any territorial claims against each other. The pledge was given following the agreement on the exchange of minorities.

Meanwhile in Budapest, Hungarian comment is paying the greatest attention to the re-organisation of the Rumanian State system, while General Antonescu's efforts to reform the Government structure are viewed "sympathetically."

Political circles stress that Hungary now considers her long-standing dispute with Rumania definitely settled and Hungary is not prepared to "cooperate sincerely" with Rumania.

There still remains the question of minorities left in both countries.—Havas.

Reports so far received show that bombs were dropped. They fell mostly in rural areas and did little damage.

In Kent, some houses and a railway station were hit and a road temporarily blocked. There was a small number of casualties but only one person was killed.

Three German bombers were shot down here by A.A. batteries. Another four were brought down by our fighters. Three British fighters were lost, one pilot being safe.

Yesterday's morning raid was of a very minor character.

Bombs were dropped on village in a south-eastern area but the damage was slight and no casualties were reported.

Enemy Losses

Reports received up till late afternoon showed that hitherto eight enemy aircraft had been destroyed yesterday, three of them being shot down in the Thames Estuary battle.

Three of our aircraft were missing but the pilot of one is known to be safe.—Reuter.

Alarm At 7 p.m.

The air raid warning was sounded in the London area at 6.59 p.m. yesterday shortly after which heavy anti-aircraft fire was heard.—Reuter.



Men of the Palestine Auxiliary Pioneer Corps are now in the Aldershot Command. They were among the last to leave during the evacuation of St. Malo. Photo shows three coloured members who still have a big smile. (Copyright, Fox).

UNDAUNTED SPIRIT IN EAST END RUINS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Same Again"

In a dockland public house, where every window was blown out, business was brisk and while workmen were busy shuttering every window and sweeping the glass at the customers' feet, habitués were collecting for the Spitfire Fund.

The neighbourliness which is always a feature of London's East End excelled itself after the raid.

Those whose houses were undamaged went round to the less fortunate to make them tea and help them in a score of other ways.

A hospital which received a direct hit in the first of the evening raids had some casualties, including a 14-year-old child and two nurses.

Rescue Perils

Despite the tremendous risks from a wall which might have crashed at the slightest vibration, rescue parties worked amid piles of debris well into the danger period of the second raid until gunfire and bomb detonations made a continuation impossible.

Meanwhile, in wards only a few yards away from a bomb crater, doctors were tending not only those wounded in the hospital itself but in streets outside.

Bombs wrecked two wards and the nurses' corridor, and many nurses lost all their possessions.

Doctors edged their way among rescuers administering morphia to badly wounded cases.

One nurse, buried for three hours, was brought out practically unscathed. She insisted on taking her place alongside the other nurses afterwards.—Reuter.

99 Shot Down

An Air Ministry communique states final reports show that 11 more enemy aircraft were destroyed by anti-aircraft guns during Saturday's engagements, bringing the total shot down by fighters and A.A. guns on that day to 99.

Anti-aircraft fire accounted for 21 of these in all.

One of our fighter pilots reported missing has returned safely.—Reuter.

Official Estimate

The official provisional estimate of London's casualties on Saturday is still 400 killed and between 1,300 and 1,400 seriously injured.—Reuter.

TURKISH COAL MINE DISASTER

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Five miners were killed and 38 injured in a gas explosion in Zengü Idak coal mine in Turkey, a week ago. The disaster was kept secret until yesterday when the authorities were able definitely to establish the casualty toll.—Havas.

"BOMBING" THROUGH THE ETHER

ALTHOUGH SOON AFTER NOON YESTERDAY THE BERLIN RADIO WAS ANNOUNCING THAT WAVE OF BOMBERS WAS AT THAT MOMENT BEING FLUNG AGAINST LONDON ONCE AGAIN, IN THE HEART OF LONDON BY 5 P.M. YESTERDAY THERE HAD ONLY BEEN ONE WARNING OF AN HOUR'S DURATION AND NO ONE HAD SEEN ANYTHING.

A few bombs were dropped on a village in south-east England, but press reports received so far state that only slight damage was caused, and no casualties are reported.

One raider dropped whistling bombs on the cliffs and sea near a coastal town and was driven off by gun-fire.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

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NEW
SUPPLIES
OF
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